

The Ellsworth American.

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ELLSWORTH, MAINE, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1895.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER
AT ELLSWORTH POST OFFICE.

NUMBER 32.

Advertisements.

**Lost,
Strayed
or Stolen!**



That is the complaint we hear from nearly every customer who buys a new umbrella. If you want anything in the umbrella line call and see our new gripsack umbrella which can be folded up and carried in a common traveling bag. Do not fail to see the Bargains we shall offer in Clothing for the next thirty days, as we want to close out every dollar's worth of spring goods.

Boston Clothing Store,

W. R. PARKER & CO.,
ELLSWORTH, ME.



Particular People—

People who insist on knowing all about an article before buying it, who demand that price and quality must be exactly right, who form their opinions of dealers by goods they have sold in the past—those are the folks to whom we like to sell.

GROCERIES.

We are rather particular ourselves in buying. We won't spend a penny unless the price is low and the quality high.

MY MOTTOES:

**Quality Best.
Prices Lowest.**

AUSTIN H. JOY,
Manning Block, ELLSWORTH, ME.

**THE MAN WHO—
HAS WHEELS —
UNDER HIS FEET—**

who rides a bicycle—
especially the light, new
FALCON of 1895 pattern,
has no more rusty mus-
cles and jaded nerves—

**HAS NO
"WHEELS
IN HIS HEAD."**

HEADQUARTERS for all
kinds of Sporting Goods,
Hammocks, etc. . . .

F. A. COOMBS.

AUSTIN M. FOSTER,
CARPENTER AND BUILDER.

I draw plans, make estimates, take contracts
for all classes of buildings. First-class work-
manship guaranteed.

Special attention given to SANITARY WORK.
WATER ST. ELLSWORTH, ME.

W. L. WEST, M. O. C. V. S.,

GRADUATE AND MEDALLIST,
of Ontario Veterinary College.

Treats all Diseases of Domestic Animals.
Clinical Surgical Operations a specialty.

Office, Room 10, Giles Block, Ellsworth, Me.
In Bluehill every Wednesday, at C. E.
Leach & Co.'s stable.

Mr. Asker—They tell me that the book-
keeper of your firm is behind in his ac-
counts; is that so? Mr. Tasker—Far
from it; he came out ahead. It's the com-
pany that's behind.

LOCAL AFFAIRS.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS THIS WEEK.

Notice of Board of State assessors.
M. Gallert—Dry Goods.
A. I. Saunders—Horses for sale.
William Feunally—Messenger's notice.
C. L. Morang—Dry Goods.
A. W. Cushman & Son—Furniture.
Admr. notice—Est. Stephen D. Eldridge.
Probate notice—Est. John T. Higgins.
Hancock county fair.

SURRY:
Geo. E. Closson—Freedom notice.

BUCKSPORT:
Rev. A. F. Chase—East Maine conference sem-
inary.

BLUEHILL:
Bridge notice.

SOUTH SURRY:
Wm. P. Stewart—Dog lost.

MT. DESERT:
Town of Mt. Desert—Non-resident tax no-
tice.

SULLIVAN:
Capt. S. V. Bengis—Notice to contractors.

ROCKLAND:
Rockland commercial college.

L. M. Moor is spending his vacation at
his home in Prospect Harbor.

There was a meeting of the loan and
building association Monday.

Miss Alice Scott is spending the week
at the Tarratine house, Hancock Point.

Miss Nettie Osgood, of Dorchester,
Mass., is visiting friends and relatives in
this city.

Capt. J. W. Kane and Judge E. E.
Chase, of Bluehill, were in the city
Tuesday.

Mrs. George Pendexter, of Waltham,
Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. A. M.
Higgins.

E. H. Greely is acting as starter at the
races at Exeter Tuesday and Wednesday
of this week.

A. Lawrence Poore and wife, of Wal-
tham, Mass., are the guests of Harry C.
Lord and wife.

Rev. Mr. Wharf will preach at the
Rockland district camp meeting at Noble-
boro on Aug. 21.

Miss Jessie Foster, of Bar Harbor, was
the guest of Miss Mary F. Hopkins a few
days last week.

Miss Carrie L. Woodward, of Boston,
arrived Sunday for two weeks vacation
at her home here.

Mrs. Walter H. Roberts and children,
of Oakdale, Portland, are the guests of
Charles H. Grindall and wife.

Miss Blanche Hopkins, who is em-
ployed in J. A. Hale's store, is spending
a few weeks vacation at home.

Linwood W. Cushman and family, who
have been at Pleasant Beach for the past
few weeks, have returned home.

Ferd Wardwell, who has been em-
ployed at Gilead for several months past,
returned to Ellsworth this week.

Mrs. Fred H. Kendrick, of Boston, Mass.,
formerly Miss Jennie Lord, is visiting her
brother, Harry C. Lord, of this city.

F. J. Boynton, auditor of the New
England telephone and telegraph com-
pany, is in the city this week on business.

Miss Nellie Grindle and Miss Alice
Adams spent last Friday at West Trenton,
the guests of Ernest L. Cole and wife,
of Everett, Mass.

Lila, the little daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Charles A. Allen, age two years, sus-
tained a slight fracture of the left arm by
a fall Saturday.

The insurance men of Hancock county
met in Ellsworth to-day (Wednesday)
to organize a Hancock county fire under-
writers' association.

Miss Jennie Connick, operator at the
postal telegraph company office, is visit-
ing in Augusta. H. E. Walker is at the
key in her absence.

W. R. Whittle, a former principal of
the high school here, was in town Mon-
day. He, with his family, is spending
the summer at Lamaine Beach.

S. M. Hamill and L. R. Prentiss, of the
Brush electric company, Cleveland, Ohio,
are in the city this week to attend the
meeting of the Ellsworth illuminating
company.

For the first time, it is said, in twenty
years, there are three three-masters in the
harbor at one time. They are the "Harry
W. Haynes," "Henrietta A. Whitney,"
and "Myronus."

A. S. Treat and George B. Weaver, of
New York, are the guests of J. W.
Coombs. Their families have been here
for some weeks. This is Mr. Weaver's
first visit to the State of Maine.

Rev. E. A. Mason, pastor of the Baptist
church, is enjoying a vacation during
the month of August at Burlington, Vt.
There will be no preaching service dur-
ing his absence.

Miss Cordie A. Stanwood, teacher of
drawing in one of the Springfield, (Mass.)
schools, is spending the month of August
with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Roscoe
Stanwood, in this city.

Maurice Franklin, who has been away
on a two weeks' vacation, made a trip on
his bicycle through Washington county
to St. John, N. B., and returned last
week. He rode 325 miles in the seven
days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Higgins and Miss
June Higgins, of Eustis, Fla., are visiting
relatives here. A lawn party is to be
given at the residence of Josiah Hig-
gins this evening in the honor of Miss
Higgins.

Charles M. Slocum and Thomas H.
Dooley, of Boston, who are in the city to-
day to attend the meeting of the Hancock
county board of fire underwriters, are
accompanied by their sons, Charlie Leslie
Slocum and Harry Dooley.

The regular meeting of the Woman's
relief corps last Friday evening was the
occasion of a most delightful time. The

corps entertained as its guest Mrs. Cin-
derella Clement, past president of Merri-
mac (Mass.) relief corps. Mrs. Clement,
(born Hall) being a native of Ellsworth,
has a tender spot in her heart for the
Ellsworth corps. She was personally
acquainted with W. H. H. Rice, after
whom the G. A. R. post here was named.
She spoke at the meeting, and her very
pleasant remarks were listened to with
attention by all present. Mrs. Clement
is at present visiting her sister, Mrs.
Charles Beale. About a year ago the re-
mains of another sister, Miss Melissa
Hall, were brought here for interment.
At the time of her death she was secre-
tary of the Merrimac corps.

Monaghan's band is arranging for an
excursion to Bluehill to take place Friday,
Aug. 16. The trip will be made by
schooner and tug. The band will furnish
music on board, and it is proposed to
have a dance at the town hall.

The Dirigo hose boys record is being
noised abroad. The company recently
received an invitation to participate in a
tournament way down in Virginia. The
Globe, of Utica, N. Y., last week printed
a group picture of the running team.

Last Saturday a large company of
friends assembled at the residence of H.
N. Joy to meet his friend, Charles W.
Carrier, of Brewer. A picnic supper was
served, and dancing was indulged in in
the evening. All report a most enjoyable
occasion.

At the meeting of the board of alder-
men Monday night Mayor Dutton men-
tioned informally that complaint had
been made by drivers of public carriages
that on days when there was some special
attraction in Ellsworth, such as a circus,
or the fair at the park, drivers from out
of town were in the habit of bringing in
a load of people from their towns, and
then going into the public hocking busi-
ness in Ellsworth, thus injuring the busi-
ness of the local drivers. It was sug-
gested that a license be issued to drivers
of public vehicles in this city, as is now
done in Bar Harbor, and thus stopping
the out of town competition. A copy of
the Bar Harbor ordinance will soon be
obtained, and a similar ordinance will
probably be put in operation here.

ELLSWORTH FALLS.

Stephen G. Inman, whose death from
accident at Howland, Me., was noted last
week, was buried from Union hall, on
Thursday afternoon, Aug. 1, at 2 o'clock.
Rev. H. W. Conley, officiating, assisted by
Rev. Mr. Bates, of Howland. Interment
at Juniper cemetery. Mr. Inman leaves a
wife and three boys.

Thomas Spencer, of Cambridge, Mass.,
arrived the middle of last week and with
his wife is visiting C. E. Whitecomb.

Herbert Flood is spending a week at
Otis.

George Black, of Otis, who has been em-
ployed in the lath mill by Asa Flood, is
laid up with a lame back.

Mrs. Fannie A. Stevens, of Bangor,
spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. P.
H. Conley. She was accompanied by
Mrs. W. R. Glass.

Rev. Mr. Bates, of Howland, held a re-
ligious service in Union hall last Thurs-
day evening. A large number was in at-
tendance.

Carrie B. Cochrane and Lena E. Grindell
returned from "Boston '95" last Wednes-
day evening. A most interesting report
of that inspiring convention was given
by them at the Christian Endeavor meet-
ing on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Salome Trewworg, of South Surry,
and her daughter, Mrs. Jane Peeks, of
Lawrence, Mass., came on Tuesday for
a few days' visit with Mrs. Trewworg's sis-
ter, Mrs. P. H. Conley.

James H. Brown died at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Loren Franklin, on Mon-
day, aged about sixty-eight years. Fun-
eral to-day (Wednesday) at 10 o'clock.
Rev. H. W. Conley officiating. Interment
at Juniper cemetery.

Sunday School Picnic.

The excursion of the Methodist and
Baptist Sunday schools, last Thursday,
was the largest and one of the most en-
joyable ever given by these schools.
Over 700 people availed themselves of the
opportunity for a day's outing, and all
reported a delightful time.

The three-masted schooner "Henrietta
A. Whitney," on which the excursion-
ists were carried, was crowded from bow-
sprit to taffrail. Seats were arranged on
the deck and house, the latter being re-
served for the band.

Promptly at half-past seven the "Little
Round Top" started with the schooner
in tow. The sail to East Bluehill occu-
pied about three hours.

Pleasant Point, the picnic ground
owned by S. A. Long, proved an ideal
place for the purpose, and the crowd was
soon scattered in various small parties
through the grove and along the shore
enjoying their luncheons. Clams and fish
were easily obtained, and the chowder
was everywhere in evidence.

After dinner, many of the excursionists
repaired to the park to witness the ball
game between an East Bluehill nine and
a picked nine from the two schools. The
game was won by the Ellsworth boys, the
score being 26 to 17. The boys who played
were Winnie Clark, Frank Sargent, Fred
Kiet, Pearl Maddocks, Arthur Frazier,
Walter Billington, Harry Jordan, Allan
Means, Harry Lamson and Charlie Joy.

In the meantime Monaghan's Band was
enlivening the afternoon by playing on
the square, to the gratification of resi-
dents, as well as the picnicers.

At five o'clock the party returned to the
vessel and started home, tired and happy,
and all agreed that it was the most suc-
cessful excursion given by the Sunday
school.

ALDERMEN MEET.

**Routine Business Transacted—Roll of
Accounts.**

The full board was present at the meet-
ing of the aldermen Monday evening.
The usual time was occupied in exam-
ining bills, and it was 9 o'clock when the
meeting was called to order for business.

On motion of Ald. Maddocks, the sal-
ary of the chairman of the board of over-
seers of the poor was fixed at \$50 a year,
and that of the second overseer at \$15.

Rolls of accounts for highways, bridges
and sidewalks, to July 31, amounting in
all to \$467.08, was on motion approved,
and turned over to the tax collector.

Application for a road leading to
Branch pond from the Bangor road at a
point near Newhall's corner, was present-
ed. The application was signed by
Charles C. Newhall and twenty-nine
others. Ald. Whiting was opposed to the
road, and to granting a hearing, on the
ground that it was unnecessary.

Mr. Newhall was present and advanced
arguments to show how the road would
be a benefit. The citizens who applied had
already subscribed 130 days' work toward
building the road, and more would be
subscribed. The road would be easy to
build. He thought it would cost the city
not more than \$150.

The board voted to grant a hearing on
the premises on Saturday, Aug. 31.

Ald. Carlisle reported that Brimmer's
bridge was in a dangerous condition, and
repairs were needed at once.

The matter of bill of John H. Nevils for
extra work on the Reed's Brook bridge,
which was presented at the last meeting,
was again taken up.

A communication from ex-Mayor Nor-
ris was read, reciting the facts in this
case. He was at the time, and still is, of
the opinion that the bill was not just.

Ald. Whiting moved that Mr. Nevils
bill be not allowed.

Ald. Maddocks moved to lay the matter
on the table. The motion was lost by the
following vote: Ald. Eppes, Whiting
and Brady, no; Ald. Maddocks and Carlisle,
yes.

The original motion to disallow the bill
was then put and carried by the follow-
ing vote: Ald. Eppes, Whiting and
Brady, yes; Ald. Maddocks and Carlisle,
no.

Motion of Ald. Maddocks to allow
Charles E. Higgins bill of \$4.75 for shoveling
snow was not seconded.

Roll of accounts No. 7, amounting to
\$1,172.25 was approved, after which the
meeting adjourned.

Joy—Royal.

A pretty wedding occurred at the home
of Mellin Joy, on Fourth street, last
Wednesday evening, the 31st ult., when
his daughter, Grace A., was married to
Alton P. Royal.

The ceremony was performed at 8
o'clock by Rev. H. W. Conley, of Ells-
worth Falls, in the presence of a few rela-
tives and intimate friends.

After the ceremony, refreshments were
served, and a social time was enjoyed, to
which the piano music by Mr. Joy's
grand-daughter, Annie Louise Lord, added
not a little.

Mr. and Mrs. Royal were the recipients
of many valuable and handsome presents
from a wide circle of friends, and they
begin life with the best wishes of all for
their future. They reside for a while
with Mr. and Mrs. Joy.

Coming Events.

Thursday, Aug. 15—Horse trot and base
ball game at Mountain Park, Bluehill.

Mrs. George N. Curzon and Lady
Naylor Leland, both American ladies,
are among the women who took the
stamp and labored for their husbands
during the parliamentary elections in
England, and nobody thought anything
of it. Would voting have been any
worse than this?

The just minded members of the
Pennsylvania legislature passed at the
last session an act giving in that state
henceforth mothers equally with the fa-
thers control and custody of their chil-
dren.

George Meredith, the novelist, says
that men will never have respect for wo-
men until they prove that they can ac-
quire money as successfully as men do.
Make a note of that, girls.

One of the wisest utterances in many
a day is this from Lady Henry Somerset
on coeducation: "It is my deliberate
conviction that for the hysteria into
which so many men and women novelists
have fallen and for the keyed up public
mind that is willing to exploit their
product there is no remedy so sane and
sound as the education of our young
people together, from the kindergarten
until they complete their course in tech-
nical or professional schools."

The assistant city treasurer of Ban-
gor, Me., is a woman.

Governor Long of Massachusetts once
said that an argument against woman
suffrage is like a bag of feathers—you
can pummel it all day long, and it will
be a bag of feathers still.

At the centenary of Union college both
Alice Freeman Palmer and her husband,
Professor Palmer of Harvard, received
the degree of LL. D. Union college is
the second oldest one in New York. The
degree of LL. D. was conferred on Mrs.
Palmer because of her distinguished
services in the higher education of wo-
men.
ELIZA ARCHARD CONNER.

A FIERY WEEK.

**The Fire Department Called Out Three
Times—Good Work.**

The fire boys have been called out three
times within the past week, each time
rendering valuable service. Who will
say after this week that the boys are ex-
travagantly paid?

Fire was discovered in the second floor
of the building occupied by Patrick Mul-
lan, on Water street, last Friday evening.
The hose companies and hook and ladder
company were soon on hand. The fire
was confined in the walls, and hard to
locate, but after a half-hour's work it was
extinguished. The building was owned
by Henry A. Joy. A quantity of furni-
ture owned by Mrs. Parrott, now of
Boston, was stored in the building. It
was but slightly damaged. The damage
to the building amounts to \$150. It was
insured through O. W. Tapley. Mr. Mul-
lan estimates that the goods in his store
were damaged by water to the extent of
\$500. His loss is also covered by in-
surance.

On Monday evening the firemen were
called to a fire at Ellsworth Falls. A
large shed owned by Robert Gerry was
burned. The Falls firemen had the fire
under control when the Ellsworth fire-
men arrived.

The building was burned with about
eight tons of hay and a quantity of rye.
There was no insurance. The firemen did
good work to save the surrounding build-
ings. The cause of the fire is unknown.
About a year ago Mr. Gerry lost his stable
and a portion of the ell of his house by
fire.

The fire department was called out for
the third time last Tuesday night, by fire
at the house of Charles W. Mason on
High street. When the firemen arrived
the extension of the house and one end
of the barn and hay in the loft were in
flames. In a remarkably short time the
hose boys had water on the building, and
in five minutes the fire was under control.
It was good work.

The main house was not damaged, as
the firemen were very careful not to get
water in it or to do unnecessary damage
getting at the fire. The fire originated
from an oil stove which Mrs. Mason
neglected to put out after using. The
flames were discovered by Mr. Mason at
9.30 o'clock, and had then gained con-
siderable headway.

The loss is estimated at \$1,000. The
building was insured through Grant &
Cushman. Mr. Mason expresses himself
as very grateful to the firemen and others
who rendered much valuable assistance.

Death of Albert T. Jellison.

Albert T. Jellison died at his home on
Pine street Saturday, in the sixty-eighth
year of his age.

Mr. Jellison, who has been in failing
health for some time, was taken suddenly
ill while at his post of duty in the tele-
phone exchange, less than two weeks be-
fore his death.

Mr. Jellison was a native of Ellsworth,
and nearly all his life had been passed
here. When still a boy he lost one of his
legs by disease.

For a short time he lived at Belfast,
where he learned the tailors' trade, re-
turning later to work for Seth Padelford.
A few years later he succeeded Mr. Pad-
elford in business, and for several years
carried on the leading tailoring and
clothing business in Ellsworth.

Some ten or twelve years ago, when the
telephone first reached Ellsworth, the
central office was located in Mr. Jellison's
store, and he acted as local manager.

He was connected with the company in
similar capacity until the time of his
death. His clothing business was given
up soon after the establishment of the
telephone.

Mr. Jellison was a good citizen. At
different times he served the city as as-
sessor, and was also keeper of Woodbine
cemetery. He was a man of strict in-
tegrity and upright character, a faithful
employee and a true friend.

A host of friends will mourn his death.
He leaves a widow and two sisters, Miss
Charlotte, of Boston, and Miss Elizabeth,
of this city.

Funeral services were held at the Unitar-
ian church Tuesday afternoon, Rev. L.
D. Cochrane officiating. The floral offer-
ings were numerous and beautiful, includ-
ing handsome pieces from the telephone
offices here and at Bar Harbor, and from
F. H. Moses, the florist.

The choir of the Unitarian church sang.
The pall-bearers were A. K. Woodward,
A. W. Greely, Roscoe Holmes and J. W.
Coombs. Interment was at Woodbine
cemetery.

Daniel Lane, of Boston, brother of Mrs.
Jellison, Mr. Boardman, and Mrs. Keeler,
of Belfast, attended the funeral.

East Lamorne.

SALE AND SUPPER.

A sale, entertainment and supper was
given by the Latona sidewalk society at
the Gault house last Thursday afternoon
and evening. The attendance was
very large, and the occasion most enjoy-
able.

Tables for the display of fancy articles
were arranged on the piazza of the hotel.
On the lawn was a fortune teller's booth.
A shore dinner was served at 6 o'clock.

The concert in the evening was given
by Ellsworth friends. A male quartette
consisting of E. F. Robinson, A. W. King,
O. W. Tapley and J. A. Cunningham, sang.
Miss M. F. Hopkins gave instrumental
and vocal solos. Mrs. Dora Hopkins and
Miss M. F. Hopkins sang a duet.

Brief speeches were made by John D.
Hopkins and A. W. King of Ellsworth.
There was a large representation from
Ellsworth.

The ladies of the society are very grate-
ful to all who so generously gave their
time and services in contributing to the
success of the affair.

SETH ROWE FOUND.

**Wandered About the Costigan Woods
Five Days.**

Seth Rowe, the Oldtown man who went
berrying Saturday, July 27, and was lost,
was found Thursday alive, but foot-sore
and nearly exhausted by William Lamb
and J. Adams, two of the searchers who
have been scouring the woods since
Saturday.

When found Rowe was lying on the
ground with his head partly under a big
log, and covered over with bark which he
had peeled from a tree and put over him-
self to protect his body after he was dead,
as he had given up all hopes of ever get-
ting out or anyone finding him.

It seems strange that he was not found
before, as he was wandering all the time
within a distance of two or three miles
from where he was lost. He says he
hallooed about every half hour.

Death of S. G. Inman.

The remains of Stephen G. Inman, who
met his death in the pulp mill at How-
land last Tuesday, were brought to his
former home at Ellsworth Falls Wednes-
day. Funeral services were held Thursday.

The particulars of the sad accident by
which Mr. Inman met his death were not
told in the brief note of his death in
THE AMERICAN last week. In the pulp
mill where Mr. Inman had been employed
for some time, is an elevator operated on
the principle of those in use for carrying
grain—a series of buckets on an endless
chain running over a drum. From the
position of the body when found it is
supposed Mr. Inman was looking down at
the descending bucket when the bucket
from above struck him on the neck,
almost severing the head from the body.
Death must have been instantaneous.

Mr. Inman leaves a widow and three
children.

Dramatic Entertainment.

The dramatic and vaudeville entertain-
ment given by Henry Stockbridge at
Hancock hall last Friday evening drew a
large audience.

Mr. Stockbridge was assisted by Miss
Fanny Yantis, Miss Eva Aiken, Miss
Mary F. Hopkins, Mrs. Mildred Greene,
Miss Georgia R. Hastings

CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR.

Topic for the Week Beginning August 11.—Comment by Rev. S. H. Doyle.

Torric—Christ, the great physician.—Mark II, 17. (A missionary topic.)

Christ's compassion upon and sympathy for mankind were manifested in the fact that in using His miraculous powers He almost universally did it in such a way as to relieve some suffering of humanity. He could have proved His divinity by working miracles in other ways, but He chose to do it in this way, with one or two exceptions. Christ's healing of the body was not, however, His special life mission. This was to heal the soul. Mankind was stricken down with the terrible incurable disease of sin, and Christ came into the world particularly to be the physician of the soul "to call sinners to repentance." The topical reference presents Christ as the physician of both soul and body, but it is the former alone that we are to consider.

1. Christ is an infallible physician. The friends of one sick with palsy bring him to Christ. He first pronounces his sins forgiven, and when the scribes in their hearts charged Him with blasphemy He cured him of his palsy to prove His ability to forgive sins. Christ is able to cure all cases of sin. He never lost a case. He is able to save to the uttermost all who come unto Him. No one need despair. The most sinful may be cleansed. "Though your sins be as scarlet, they may be white as snow; though they be red like crimson, they may be as wool." Christ is God, and therefore has the power to forgive sin, and can forgive in all cases.

2. Christ heals the soul through faith. It is by our faith in Him that we are forgiven and saved. When Jesus saw the faith of the friends of the man stricken with palsy, He said, "Son, thy sins be forgiven thee." They believed in Christ to such an extent that they went to great trouble in order to bring their friend to Him. The success of any physician depends largely upon the faith of the patient in him. We must trust implicitly our physicians if they are able to benefit us. In curing the soul faith is an absolute necessity. "We are saved by grace through faith." Faith is the only remedy for a sin sick soul. Have we faith in Christ?

3. Christ came to heal the sick. Christ came to save not the righteous, but sinners. This includes all men. All are spiritually and morally sick. All have sinned—Jews and Gentiles, Greek and barbarian, Christian and heathen. Christ is the only physician of the soul, and therefore we should do all in our power to make Him known to all who know Him not.

Bible Readings.—Ex. xvi, 26; Ps. xxxiii, 1, 2; xli, 4; ciii, 1-5; Isa. i, 4-6, 18; lili, 1-5; Jer. xvii, 14; Hos. xiv, 4-7; Math. ix, 10-12; xviii, 8-11; John i, 29; iii, 17, 18; xli, 47, 48; Acts xli, 16; II Cor. v, 21; I Pet. ii, 24, 25; I John i, 9.

The Study of the Bible.

I find one of the best ways to study the Scriptures is to study topically. Merely reading the Bible is no use at all without we study it thoroughly and hunt it through for some great truth. I have carried this Bible with me a good many years. It is worth more to me than all the Bibles in this place, and I will tell you why—because I have so many passages marked in it, and if I am called upon to speak at any time, I am ready. I have these little words in the margin, and they are a sermon to me. Whether I speak about faith, hope, charity, assurance or any subject whatever, it all comes back to me. Every child of God ought to be like a soldier and always hold himself in readiness, but we can't be ready if we don't study the Bible.—D. L. Moody in "How to Study the Bible."

Better Than the Old World.

General Booth, who recently made a tour in this country, expresses his views of America and Americans as follows: "There is not the same vulgarity here one finds in Europe. The people are better educated. They are a nation of professors of religion, a nation of members of churches. There is an astonishing number of people who publicly profess religion, but whether there is more religion here than in Europe I very much question. When one considers the vast importation of the foreign element, the moral condition of the country is very remarkable. I do not think America is quite as godless as the old world is."

The Lutheran Church.

According to the latest reports, the Lutheran church in this country has 26 theological seminaries, with 1,033 students and 90 professors; 35 colleges, with 5,162 students and 297 professors; 27 academies and 13 female seminaries, with 5,427 students and 301 teachers; 35 orphan's homes, with 1,742 orphan children; 44 English church papers, 49 German and 40 in several other languages.

Christian Endeavor Notes.

The information committee brings the convention spirit into every prayer meeting.

Two thousand four hundred and eighty-two societies are now enrolled in the British section.

There are 12,500 Endeavorers in Oregon.

A South Australian Junior society supplies its pastor's study table with a bunch of flowers every week.

The young people of the Christian churches of Indiana are building a Christian Endeavor cottage at Bethany park, which is the annual meeting place of their denomination. Nearly \$800 have already been raised.

As Nevada is called the Silver State, and as the sage bush is her best known product, the Endeavorers have adopted silver and sage green as state colors.

The society among the apprentices of the United States naval training station at Newport, Rhode Island, were transferred to service on the training ship Essex, has reorganized with 27 members.



MAN'S ANCESTORS.

He Has In His Blood Traits of Apes, Extinct Monsters and Primeval Fishes.

Professor Edward Drinker Cope of the University of Pennsylvania, a scientist of worldwide reputation, traces nine ancestors of man back to unknown and unnamed fishes in the paleozoic age. Owing to examinations of thousands of mammals, existent and extinct, he has been able to make the most profound discovery.



MAN'S REMOTE ANCESTOR, THE AMPHIBIOUS.

lies on the origin and descent of man. As reported recently by the New York Herald, Professor Cope has said among other expressions on this subject:

"When we speak of the ancestor of man we refer to the animal in the preceding age which most nearly resembled him. The ancestor of this animal is the one in the age preceding it which most nearly resembled it in important particulars. This explanation is necessary because of the monstrosities in the way of views on the subject put forth by the clergy and laity. These gentlemen would have us think that scientists would have us believe that a modern ape was somehow converted into a man. No scientific man has ever advanced such a theory."

"A million years ago, for instance, a modern man could not have existed on this earth. The animals existing at that time were such as could maintain an existence on the earth as it was then. The highest type of animal then in existence was undoubtedly an ancestor of man. His skull had some of the characteristics of man. He may have walked on four feet, but his hind feet somewhat resembled the feet of men, and his fore feet somewhat resembled the hands of men."

Professor Cope delineated the ancestors of man in the order of succession substantially as follows:

First.—The anthropoid or manlike ape.

Second.—The anthropoid or manlike lemur.

Third.—The pseudo or false lemur.

Fourth.—The lowest types of ungulates or hoofed animals found in the Pliocene beds, belonging to the earliest eocene age, in northwestern New Mexico.

Fifth.—The pantheria, forms between the eocene and the miocene, marsupials (mammals which carry immature young in pouches), came next. They were something like opossums.

Sixth.—Still lower and next in order are the protodonta, closely allied to carnivorous reptiles, found in the still older triassic formations of the mesozoic age.

Seventh.—The next link of the chain is found in the theromorous reptiles, of the permian or closing period of the carboniferous age and paleozoic era. Theromorous reptiles are those which agree, in some respects, with mammals.

Eighth.—Next are the stegocéphalus batrachians (primitive salamanders), found in the coal measures. They are an extinct order.

Ninth.—The paleozoic era had still lower forms of animal life, number nine in the chain of the ancestry of man. They form the last (or first) known ancestor and belong to the fishes.

"These fishes," says the professor, "probably all arose from the type of sand-lanes or amphioxus, a fishlike creature, two or three inches long, found in temperate seas, its body pointed at both ends, the lowest and most generalized of the vertebrates, having neither brain, skull, vertebrae nor red blood."

"Judging by the chain of animal life, man has inherited through cycles of time some of the characteristics of many of the forms now extinct. He has in his blood the traits of apes, the lemurs, the pseudo lemurs, the lowest types of ungulates or hoofed animals, the opossums or animals allied to them, the flesh-eating reptiles and of the batrachians or primitive salamanders, and lastly of fishes too remote to classify them."



A MODERN LEMUR.

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The Arctic Balloon Project.

A committee of the Paris Academy of Sciences have reported on the project of M. Andree to explore the polar regions by balloon. They state that under the circumstances he is likely to reach the pole and will be able to solve many problems of scientific interest. But they fear that the return to inhabited regions will involve serious difficulties.

Fire From an Incandescent Lamp.

It is said to be dangerous to inclose the bulb of an electric lamp in any fabric, even as light as mosquito netting, and by this practice many fires are originated. Experiment has shown that an incandescent lamp globe closely wrapped with paper, so that no air can pass between it and the glass, will cause fire in a very few minutes.

Scientific Brevities.

Vesuvius is again active. The crater of 1891 is rapidly filling, and a new cone, which is already 60 feet higher than the edge of the crater, is rising at the north-western end.

Experiments to find whether argon can be obtained from vegetable or animal tissue have resulted negatively, the quantity of the new gas obtained in this way not being appreciable.

An apparatus has been invented that is claimed to measure the rapidity and duration of thought.

The scales used in weighing diamonds are so delicately poised that the weight of a single eyelash will turn the balance.

Electricity is now employed in the bleaching of textile fibers.—Household.

GAINS FOR THE FARMER.

How Improved Roads in New Jersey Have Increased His Profits.

The residents of New Jersey have taken advantage of the road laws to improve the public highways and are profiting greatly thereby, says the Philadelphia Press. In Camden county on the line of improved roads farmers find they get their produce to market quicker and cheaper than formerly. In the old time a wagon weighing 1,900 pounds with four horses and two men could take 2½ tons of produce to market and bring back the same weight of manure in a day if the team had good luck and escaped getting mired. Now one man with two horses in a wagon weighing 2,300 pounds carries four tons forth and back and makes the journey twice in one day.

The farmers are not willing to allow their horses to reap all the advantages from the improvement of the road. A demand has arisen for larger wagons, and they are being furnished. Formerly four horse wagons were built to carry 50 five-eighths bushel baskets. Now they are building two horse wagons with a capacity varying from 9 to 125 baskets of the same size. In every county or township in New Jersey where the roads have been improved farm lands bring better prices and farm products larger profits because more easily and cheaply got to market. The same pair of horses can draw double the loads that it could draw on soft roads and can do so with certainty regardless of recent rains and without any risk of stalling, sticking or breaking down because of miry roads.

These are among the material gains realized by the farmers from improvement only a few years old in New Jersey, and which has made little advance in other states, mainly because of the resistance of the same farming class.

A farmer is naturally conservative. His mode of life creates a confirmed conservative tendency within him. He has become so accustomed to the old fashioned dirt road—a strip of dust in summer and a belt of mire in spring and fall—that he hardly aspires to anything better and is certain that a better road would not pay him for increased road taxes. We sympathize with his dislike of increased taxes. But if the farmer showed more zeal for good roads they could be obtained with little increase in local taxation.

ROADS ON SANDY SOILS.

Excellent Highways Can Be Made With Small Labor and Expense.

In a recent paper on roadmaking in Illinois Professor J. B. Turner shows how good roads can be built on the prairie. In reference to sandy soils he says:

Some of our soils are nearly all sand, others contain no sand at all, while still others present every degree of admixture between these two. Sandy soils, or, rather, those composed wholly or almost wholly of sand, need no underdrainage or side drainage, but simply the carting on to the roadbed of a sufficient quantity of clay or loam to pack firmly with the sand when wet.

The general run of Illinois soils will probably require from one-quarter to one-half of sand intermixed with the first or upper foot of surface soil. Wherever roads are fairly good the year round they need little or no sand treatment at all, though they will generally be improved by grading and side drainage.

Many soils may pack fairly well when thoroughly underdrained, but pure sand or pure mud can never do this because the one will forever poach when dry and the other when wet. Our railroads are generally ready to transport sand for any community for the purpose of road-building at the cheapest possible rates, with a view to the influence of good roads upon their own traffic.

The proper and judicious application of these views in villages and suburban districts especially would result in immense improvement of the means of land travel at an almost nominal expense, and by facilitating intercommunication would benefit both the rural and town population.

What the Talking Horse Said.

Don't check my head too high. Don't cut off my tail and then expect me to stand easy without a fly net. Don't clip the hair off my ankles and legs.

Don't burn my feet when I am shod. Don't yank the bit in my mouth. Don't say back when you mean stand still.

Don't expect me to eat when I have a bad tooth. Don't hitch me out in the cold with the wind blowing hard.

Don't leave a shoe on me more than four weeks. Don't trot me down hill.

Don't be afraid to water me when I am warm. Do you ever drink when you are warm?

Don't whip me if I am afraid.—American Cultivator.

Connecticut's Wide Tire Law.

The committee on roads, rivers and bridges of the Connecticut legislature reported that on and after July 1, 1896, all vehicles sold of a carrying capacity of 2,000 pounds or more to be used on roads not paved be equipped with tires not less than three inches in width, and all vehicles of a carrying capacity of 3,000 pounds or more shall have tires not less than four inches in width. On and after July 1, 1899, all vehicles shall be so equipped. A fine of not less than \$5 nor more than \$20 is provided for violators of the law.—Hartford Post.

Didn't Need Investigating.

The following is just as applicable to roads as it is to roofs:

"Josiah," said Farmer Cornstossel's wife, "the roof's a-leakin' again."

"Is it? Well, I'll investigate it tomorrow."

"Josiah," and she spoke with something like asperity, which was not usual with her, "I don't read the newspapers for nothing. What the roof wants ain't investigation. It wants 'tendin' to."—San Jose (Cal.) Report.

HELP THE FALLEN.

We Do Not Work Hard Enough to Reform the Drunkard.

I plead by all the wounds and tears and blood and groans and agonies and death throes of the Son of God, who approaches you this moment with torn brow and lacerated hand and whipped back, and saying, "Come unto me, all ye who are weary and heavily laden, and I will give you rest."

Again, there is a field of usefulness but little touched occupied by those who are astray in their habits. All northern nations, like those of North America and England and Scotland—that is, in the colder climates—are devastated by alcoholism. They take the fire to keep up the warmth. In the southern countries, like Arabia and Spain, the blood is so warm they are not tempted to fiery liquors. The great Roman armies never drank anything stronger than water tinged with vinegar, but under our northern climate the temptation to heating stimulants is most mighty, and millions succumb. When a man's habits go wrong, the church drops him, the social circle drops him, good influence drops him, we all drop him. Of all the men who get off the track but few ever get on again.

We do not preach enough to such men. We have not enough faith in their reformation. Alas, if when they come to hear us, we are laboriously trying to show the difference between sublunarianism and supralunarianism, while they have a thousand vipers of remorse and despair coiling around and biting their immortal spirits. The church is not chiefly for goodish sort of men whose proclivities are all right, and who could get to heaven praying and singing in their homes. It is on the beach to help the drowning. These bad cases are the cases that God likes to take hold of.—T. De Witt Talmage.

Broke His Mother's Heart.

The editor of The Catholic News writes in a recent issue: "Many a pitiful story is brought out in the police courts of a great city. Perhaps the saddest the newspapers of New York have ever reported came from Jefferson Market court last week. A poor mother dropped dead there at the feet of the son who had been a disgrace to her. In stead of helping his aged mother, he spent what little he earned in drink. At last the poor woman determined to have him committed as a habitual drunkard, hoping that such a step would be for his good. She was called to the witness stand to swear to the complaint, but the effort was too much for her, and she died with the words on her lips, 'It's breaking my heart. Here is a temperance lecture more eloquent than any man ever delivered.'"

Plain Whisky Killed Him.

No worse "knockout drops" than plain whisky, according to the inquest held last week over the body of Dominico Elilo, a New York organ grinder. We have always held that whisky, give it a chance, would knock out whatever good there is in a man and end by knocking out the man himself.—New York Voice.

A Word About Cider.

A strictly temperance man over in Lafayette, who drinks a little cider occasionally, reminds us of one of Josh Billings' apt sayings, "Cider may be a good temperance drink, but I can get so drunk on it that I can't tell one of the Ten Commandments from a bylaw of a baseball club."

Your Example May Be Followed.

The blossom cannot tell what becomes of its odor, and no man can tell what becomes of his influence and example that roll away from him and get beyond his ken in their perilous mission.—Beecher.

Help One Another.

Schism can be heart be lonely. If it seeks a lonelier still. Self forgetting, seeking only. Emptier cups of love to fill. —Frances Ridley Havergal.

Inebriates Are Incompetent.

Recently a great railroad corporation gathered all the facts concerning the men and the conditions of every accident which had occurred on its lines for five years. When tabulated, it appeared that 40 per cent of all accidents were due altogether or in part to the failures of men who were drinking; that in 18 per cent there was strong suspicion of similar causes, yet no clear proof. In one year over \$1,000,000 worth of property was destroyed by the failures of beer drinking engineers and switchmen. The company's rules requiring temperate men for all positions are more and more rigorously enforced. Engineers find that practically they are unable to do good work while using spirits even in small doses. The coolness and presence of mind so essential in their work are broken up by alcohol in any form.

Trainmen, men exposed to the weather, reach the same conclusion, if they are practical men. The startling mortality of brakemen is referable in many cases to the use of alcohol to drive out the cold or keep awake in long hours of service. Each year the duties and responsibilities of railroad men increase, and men more temperate, accurate, prompt and careful in their work are required. Only absolutely temperate men can do this work for any length of time; all others fail and are dangerous in their weakness.

A western road permitted an inebriate, who was really an able man, to continue as a claim agent adjusting accounts against the company. His drinking was supposed to be an aid in the settlement of claims with other drinking men. After his death a temperate man who filled his place saved several thousand dollars a year by doing the same work, repeating the common experience that inebriates are always more or less incompetent.—Journal of Inebriety.

Sunshine.

The baby sat where the sunshine Crept golden over the floor, And the wondrous rays came smiling, Smiling through the open door.

The mother, sad, disheartened, Saw no sunshine anywhere, And life seemed darkest midnight, Her pathway all despair.

How baby laughed in the sunlight, And suddenly, leaving her, She made a cup of her fingers, And plunged it into the glow.

Then with her little hands outstretched She ran to her mamma's side, "I bring 'ee some sunshine, mamma," The darling softly cried.

O those blessed baby fingers, O blessed, childish love, Do you wonder that the broken heart Looked up to God above?

Praying, "Forgive me, Father, For all my selfish sighs, And lead me out of the darkness Where the eternal sunshine lies."

—Sara Keables Hunt.

BILL NYE ON MARRIAGE.

The Right Sort of Wife Gives a Man Self-Reliance.

It was shortly after my admission to the bar that I gave my hand in marriage to my present wife, writes "Bill Nye" in the fourth article of the series, "The Woman Who Most Influenced Me," in the August Ladies' Home Journal. Before that I had only a meagre confidence in my own ability. I had grave doubts about amounting to much, and my lack of confidence in myself was shared by my tailor.

But the right sort of wife gives a man a feeling of self-reliance that he cannot get elsewhere. He finds for the first time that he has an audience. Friends heretofore may have flattered him, but he fears that it is flattery, while his enemy, he feels, has been unjustly severe. His wife generally shows a genuine feeling of confidence and security in him which is a revelation. At first he is surprised, and then he resolves to deserve that confidence. It is very difficult in a publication which goes into nearly every home in America to sow one's wife completely under with encomiums, thus using up the space which some other man wants to use for his own private encomiums; but in order to fully and honestly answer the question put to me I must state over my own signature that my early industry and ambition were stimulated by the never-flagging faith of my mother, and the still more deadly combat later on turned in my favor through the loyalty and confidence shown by my wife, who alone knows through what trials she has helped me.

Yesterday a young man asked me if it would be safe for him to marry on five hundred dollars and a salary of fifty dollars per month. I told him I could tell better when I saw the girl. There are girls who have grown up in ease and who have kicked great black and blue welts in the lap of luxury, yet who are more ready and willing to accept a little rough weather than the poor girl who has stood for eighteen years looking out through the soiled window of life waiting for the rain to rinse it off and let the sunlight through that she might see her approaching lord.

Advertisements.

AMBITIOUS WOMEN

MAKE HEROES OF MEN.

She Will Brave Anything for the Man She Loves.

[SPECIAL TO OUR LADY READERS.]

When an ambitious woman loves a man she will spur him to heroic efforts.

She will dare with him the rigors of the frozen North, and encourage him in daring dangers almost unsurmountable.

Women are by nature ambitious according to their physical and mental strength.

Hope and ambition come with perfect health, but vanish before sickness and despair.

American women are, unfortunately, particularly subject to those painful female diseases that are the cause of so much hopelessness and misery.

Could all women realize the undeniable fact that they suffer unnecessarily, how much brighter life would be!

Lydia E. Pinkham devoted her life to the study of female diseases and their cause; and she discovered in the Vegetable Compound an absolute remedy. It succeeds in removing the cause of the trouble.

Women who rely more upon their own natural common-sense, rather than on the theories of their physicians, write to Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., and are soon restored to health.

Here is a living example: "Four months ago I was unable to stand on my feet. I had falling of the womb, kidney trouble, and inflammation of the bladder; the backache and bearing-down pains were dreadful. My physician could give me no relief. A friend said, try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Well, I did. Oh, if every suffering woman would do the same, they would be cured, cured absolutely and entirely, as I am!" Mrs. WM. M. MOREY, 20 Seymour St., Pittsfield, Mass.

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COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

THE AMERICAN has subscribers at 106 of the 116 post-offices in Hancock county; all the other papers in the county combined do not reach so many. THE AMERICAN is not the only paper printed in Hancock county, and has never claimed to be, but it is the only paper that can properly be called a COUNTY paper; all the rest are merely local papers. The circulation of THE AMERICAN, bearing the Bar Harbor Record's summer list, is larger than that of all the other papers printed in Hancock county.

Prospect Harbor.

The following pretty little poem was written by Miss Sarah E. Owen, principal of the Allendale industrial school for colored children, at Allendale, S. C. Miss Owen is spending the summer at Prospect Harbor:

THE FIELDS OF PROSPECT HARBOR.

Look east, look west and far away,
The Prospect Harbor fields are gay
With daisy, fern and clover,
While here and there,
Mid perfumed air,
The butterfly
Is springing up,
And blar rose, sweet roser.

To east, to west and far away,
The Prospect Harbor fields are gay
With fog—the east wind's loquacious
The ocean sedge
Floats up the ledge,
And every while
From distant isle,
Floats in the fog horn's moaning.

And though the misty vapor, chill,
Brings life to thirsty vale and hill,
We wish the wind was leeward,
But nature knows
Nor favor shows,
When mist and rain
Refresh the plain,
She drives the fog far seaward.

Then east we look and far away,
The sun breaks forth each golden day,
All fog and fear dispelling,
The birds, long still,
With chirp and trill,
To blossoms gay
Across the way,
Their morning joys are telling.

So too, with thee, dear heart, when pain
And grief sweep in like mist and rain,
Their moans of sadness bringling,
Our God is love,
And reigns above,
Trust thou awhile,
His constant smile
Will yet turn sighs to singing.

So mist may reign their little while,
They hide, but short, the fresher smile
Of daisy, fern and clover,
Short texts abide
On every side,
And life is best
Dear heart, to rest
Awhile and con them over.

Cape Rosier.

Capt. Coombs has gone to Bluehill.
Mattie Sawyer is gaining in health slowly.
Mrs. Brewster has returned to South Brooksville.

Mrs. J. M. Bates, of South Brooksville, has been visiting Mrs. W. F. Blake.
Willie Bates has been driving the stage, but has now gone to Carver's Harbor.

It is said that the new hotel at Buck's Harbor will open with fifteen boarders.
The yacht "Katydidd" is having a new mast put in, and will soon be ready for sea again.

Rev. Mr. Johnson has arrived to board at C. Crockett's, and is very gladly welcomed by all church-goers.

The young people at "Undercliff" had a candy pull in the wash-house by way of varying entertainments July 22.

We are glad to hear of the mail route established on the Rockland boat, for this would finely convene us in case of a change in the post-office here.

There is to be an excursion on the "Katherine" from Blake's Point and other places, to Bar Harbor, Monday, August 5.

The excursion to Bar Harbor on the steamer "Sedwick" last Friday was well patronized. About thirty-five of Capt. Black's boarders enjoyed the trip.

The drought is broken and wells which were dry are filling up. This has been a great blessing, for we need much water now that the Cape is crowded with visitors.

Wilbur Crockett is at home from New Haven where he has been for over a year, studying the machinist's trade. He will return there in a few weeks. His brother, M. M. Crockett, is expected here soon. There are good times when our boys come home.

The "Katydidd," Capt. Black's yacht, with a full crew of boarders, started for Isle au Haut, July 19, but carrying too much sail was dismasted, and towed back at sunset by the "Thalia," of Deer Isle. All the boats in the cove were out to see the wreck, and a lively scene it was for a time.

July 31.

Bucksport.

Ira W. Heath died here Tuesday, July 30, in the thirty-third year of his age. Mr. Heath was born in West Penobscot. He moved to Bucksport twelve years ago, and has since been in business here as a barber. He was a member of the Masonic, Odd Fellows and United Workmen lodges. He leaves a widow and one daughter.

Visitors at A. S. Young's last week were William Morrison and wife, Miss Beniah Salisbury and Miss Della Langley, of Ellsworth.

Maurice Ginn and John Loud, of Boston, who have been spending the past month at A. S. Young's, left last week for New York.

Aug. 1. KAY.

Bluehill.

Octave Stover is home on a visit.
Mr. Kline arrived in town last week.
Miss Alice Holt is home from Boston.
Ham Nash and wife left Monday morning.
Eugene H. Stover is spending the summer in town.
Lewis Hooper, of Ellsworth, was in town last week.
H. P. Hinckley and wife were in Orland last week on a fishing trip.
Dr. Merrill and family, of Boston, are spending the summer here.
Billy Burke's show at the town hall Monday night was well attended.

The singing at the Congregational church Sunday was especially fine.

Some gentlemen guests at the Inn paid a visit to the mineral spring Monday.

Pearl Day, of Ellsworth, and Dr. Adams, of Bangor, were in town Sunday.

Among the arrivals last week at the Bluehill Inn were John Harlin, of New York.

George W. Clough paid his family a flying visit last week, and left Sunday for Boston.

Miss Alice Shaw, of Boston, arrived Sunday, and is the guest of Mrs. George W. Clough.

The White granite company loaded a big three-masted schooner last week for New York.

Mr. Bluthner, of this village, has the contract for the new town hall to be built this summer.

Ward Peters and wife, of Boston, are spending the summer with Mr. Peters' father, Lemuel Peters.

The Chase granite company is making big improvements at its quarry. George H. Stover and Mr. Slavin, with Judge Chase, compose this company, and have employed 125 men. The wharf has been improved, and the quarry bids fair of being the best in the State.

At the Pendleton house last week were E. M. Bennett, Boston; George A. Kackson, J. E. Wilber, Lewiston; M. R. Rosinbeun, Boston; W. A. Wellock, J. A. Mitchell, Rockland; Fred M. Libby, Boston; C. A. Mulley, Bangor; W. M. Furbush and wife, Lewiston; James A. Kellogg, Boston; Charles Whitehouse, E. M. Rose, Ellsworth.

Aug. 5. K.

Sound.

Eva Higgins has gone to Seal Harbor to work.

Edna Brown is visiting friends in Tremont.

Millie Waggatt returned last Thursday from Eden, where she has been visiting her grandparents.

Everett Smith, who is stopping in Northeast Harbor, holds service in the school-house Sunday afternoons.

Charles Tracy and wife, who came home July 27 from West Sullivan, where he is at work, returned the next day. Mrs. Tracy remained a week with her mother.

Hillside lodge for this quarter installed officers as follows: C. T. Charles Bordeaux; V. T. Melissa Richardson; P. C. T. W. D. Blake; chaplain, Pembroke Higgins; secretary, Sadie Nickerson; F. S. F. Blake; S. J. T. Flora Bordeaux; treasurer, Julia Higgins; M. Charles Cousins; D. M. Geneva Sargent; G. Violet Norwood; S. Alfred Higgins.

The Juvenile Temple Watchtower hold their annual meetings in the school-house at 2 o'clock Friday afternoons. They elected the following officers: C. T. Harry Bordeaux; V. T. Ida Brown; P. C. T. Clifford Norwood; chaplain, Hattie Higgins; secretary, Alice Blake; treasurer, Ruby Higgins; M. Nathan Gray; D. M. Harold Higgins; G. Waver Bunker; S. George Sargent. Last Friday Mrs. Gray, Mrs. Dorr and Mrs. Blake furnished the children a nice treat of cake, which they enjoyed very much.

Aug. 5. B.

South Hancock.

Mrs. Annie Smith came home from Bar Harbor Sunday.

Miss Marcia C. Young is visiting at Southwest Harbor.

I. H. Coggin, who has been employed at Boston, is at home for a vacation.

C. R. Bunker, of South Boston, came Sunday morning, and will spend his vacation here and at Franklin.

Mrs. Sarah Smith, one of our smart aged ladies, went to Waltham, Mass., recently, where she will visit for a few months.

Mrs. Lizzie Brewster and three little daughters, left Monday for Bucksport and other places, where they will spend a few weeks.

The Phillips' homestead, formerly owned by the late Jeremiah Wooster, has been painted, and is receiving other changes and additions, which make it look like a new building.

Aug. 3. W.

Smithville.

Enos Stevens, of Massachusetts, is making his annual visit to Steuben.

Mrs. William Dutton and son Gardner spent a few days of last week at camp Lakeview.

S. A. Smith, L. R. and Fred Smith are at work in the blueberry factory at Cherryfield.

The railroad lecture last Saturday evening, by Dr. Gilgore and Mr. Hanson, was appreciated by all.

Mrs. Cora Overlock, of Connecticut, and sister, Abbie Smith, have arrived home for the summer months.

Mrs. Eben Allen, of Columbia Falls, was called to this place by the illness of her sister, Mrs. A. P. Smith. Mrs. Smith's children were also called home from their places of work.

Aug. 5. S.

West Ellsworth.

There will be a quarterly meeting at West Ellsworth, Tuesday, Aug. 13. The ordinance of baptism is expected to be performed during the session. It is hoped a large number will be present. The meetings will continue but one day,

but doubtless will prove a great spiritual blessing to all who attend.

Southwest Harbor.

The public ear has been almost deafened during the past week by the continual din made by the crew employed by the water company to construct the big stand pipe or reservoir on Freeman's hill.

Deputy-Collector Young has moved into his new office over S. W. Herrick's store. Thus the custom house at Southwest Harbor has, for the first time in its history, changed its location. Sea-faring men will miss the accustomed familiarity of the dingy old place that has for so many years served as the business room of the officials in this branch of Freeman's Bay port of customs.

This season is no exception to the general rule that the attendants at the Union chapel hear very fine discourses, generously donated to the now pastorless Congregational pulpit by talented ministers who are spending their vacation at Southwest Harbor. On Sunday, July 28, the Rev. Mr. Crispell, of Utica, N. Y., embodied in his sermon soul-stirring thoughts and deep spiritual truths on the topic of "The Tender Compassion of Jesus"—a fervent plea for more sympathy in the church, in the home and in kindred fellowship.

The contract for our new library building has been given to Melvin Norwood. The foundation is well under way, and the lumber on the spot. The chief matter of solicitude to the promoters of the building fund now is to devise ways and means to increase the amount already in hand, which is not quite half of the entire cost of the attractive edifice which will be completed before the first of October. The simple solution of the vexed question would seem to be that every person interested in this desirable object should straightway send in a contribution to the building committee. There must still be a great number of people who feel an interest in the growth, development and adornment of this beautiful seaside village, who would scarcely miss a dollar or two invested in the Tremont public library. A very generous donation of reading matter, nearly 150 volumes, about two-thirds being paper-covered books and magazines, was recently received from Miss Ethel Stetson, of Bangor, who is spending the season here. The library association is very grateful for this, and for similar gifts from others.

On Sunday evening, July 28, under the auspices of the Frances E. Willard W. C. T. U., Miss Lucia Kimball, a devoted white-ribboner, thrilled a large audience with an intensely interesting lecture on the "Temperance Training of the Young." From the rich store of her varied experiences during seventeen years labor as superintendent of Sunday school temperance work in the National, and the last three years in the World's Woman's Christian Temperance union, she unfolded many pathetic incidents of harrowing scenes witnessed and startling facts gleaned, proving the awful strength and power of the drink habit. It seemed impossible that there could be even one listener to her eloquent pleadings for the enforcement of the prohibitory law, who should go away and say, "let the rum-selling go on as long as it does not affect me or my son, for the enforcement of the Maine law might divert a dollar from my pocket; let it go on, but let the poisoning of my neighbor's son with its heart-breaking results to innocent ones, be done decently, with a proper respect for the Sabbath and no disorderly brawls to offend the sensibilities of moderate drinkers." Mrs. Sarah Rich presided over the meeting. The collection taken at the close was for the work of the local union. It is to be hoped that other unions in the county will avail themselves of this opportunity while Miss Kimball is in Maine of securing her services, which are freely given.

Aug. 5. SPRAY.

East Orland.

Mrs. Abigail White, aged seventy-seven years, died here July 25. She leave five sons and two daughters.

"These travellers," sighed the heathen monarch, "give me a pain." "They are very rich," murmured the grand vizier. "Yes," the royal brows knit in a frown. "They are rich, and moreover, our stomach is not what it used to be." The court did not fail to notice during reflection that His Majesty helped himself to cold tourist but once.

Advertisements.

Easy To buy, easy to take and easy in effect, are characteristics peculiar to Hood's Pills. They are small, tasteless, and purely vegetable. They act gently but thoroughly and satisfactorily. They do not irritate or inflame the intestines, but leave them in natural, healthy condition. 25 cents.

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ELLSWORTH MARKETS.

WEDNESDAY, August 7, 1895.

MAINE LAW REGARDING WEIGHTS AND MEASURES. A bushel of Liverpool salt shall weigh 60 pounds, and a bushel of Turks Island salt shall weigh 75 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of potatoes, in good order and fit for shipping, is 60 pounds. The standard weight of a bushel of beans in good order and fit for shipping, is 62 pounds. Of wheat, beans, rye, and Indian meal, 60 pounds; of corn, 56 pounds; of oats, 52 pounds; of carrots, English turnips, rye, and Indian meal, 50 pounds; of barley and buckwheat, 48 pounds; of oats 32 pounds, or even measure as by agreement.

Country Produce.

Improved Yellow Eye, per bushel.....2.50 @ 3.00
Peas, hand picked, per bu.....2.50 @ 3.00
Butter, Improved, per bu (seed).....2.50
Butter, advances in price slightly this week, owing to increased demand.
Creamery per lb......24
Dairy.....18 @ 20
Cheese, Best factory (new) per lb.....15
Best dairy (new).....15
Dutch (Imported).....10 @ 12
Eggs, Fresh laid, per doz.....18
Hay, Best loose, per ton.....8 @ 10
Baled.....12 @ 14
Straw, Loose.....7 @ 8
Baled.....10 @ 12

Beets, per lb......15
New cabbage, per lb......15
Bermuda onions, lb......15
Egyptian onions, lb......15
Squashes, per lb......15
Parsnips, lb......15
String beans, pk......15
Bunch beets, lb......15
Bunch carrots, lb......15
Tomatoes, lb......15

Coffee—per lb......15
Rio, 25 @ 30
Mocha, 40 @ 50
Java, 30 @ 40
Tea—per lb......25
Japan, 40 @ 50
Oolong, 25 @ 30
Sugar—per lb......15
Granulated, 15 @ 20
Coffee & B, 15 @ 20
Yellow, C, 15 @ 20
Molasses—per gal......15
Havana, 40 @ 50
Porto Rico, 30 @ 40
Turks Island, per cwt.....1.00
Maple Syrup, per gal......25 @ 30
Lard, 15 @ 20
Kerosene, per gal......12
Astrak, 14

Lumber and Building Materials.
Lumber—per M—
Hemlock, 8 @ 10
Hemlock boards, 7 @ 12
Spruce, 12 @ 15
Spruce floor, 15 @ 20
Pine, 12 @ 15
Matched pine, 15 @ 20
Shingles—per M—
Cedar, Extra, 3 @ 5
Cedar, 2 @ 4
No. 1, 1 @ 2
No. 2, 1 @ 2
Spruce, 1 @ 2
Stakes, 1 @ 2
Fence rails, 1 @ 2
White Lead—per lb......15
Zinc—per lb......15
Galvanized—per lb......15
Sheet iron, 15 @ 20
Sheet steel, 15 @ 20
Plate iron, 15 @ 20
Cast iron, 15 @ 20
Brass, 15 @ 20
Copper, 15 @ 20
Tin, 15 @ 20
Lead, 15 @ 20
Solder, 15 @ 20
Flux, 15 @ 20
Welding, 15 @ 20
Forge, 15 @ 20
Anvil, 15 @ 20
Hammer, 15 @ 20
Saw, 15 @ 20
Plane, 15 @ 20
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Drill, 15 @ 20
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Nail, 15 @ 20
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A FRIENDLY HINT.

"Why do you look at me like that?" she asked. "Is there anything the matter with my hair?"

"No, nothing is the matter. I don't believe I was thinking about your looks at all."

"How rude to tell me so! I suppose your thoughts were miles away. I don't suppose you were paying the slightest attention to what I was saying."

"I am perfectly frank with you, I was not, but I was vexed with me, because I was recalling something you said long ago."

"Something brilliant, no doubt."

"He smiled. "It was such a characteristic speech," he said, "so exactly what I might have expected from you, that I have never forgotten it."

"Then you have been disobeying orders, for I told you positively that you were not to remember anything I said."

"It happened this way," he went on: "You had just come back from New York and had brought with you all manner of souvenirs—photographs and books and German favors, and I don't know what all beside, and one night you very kindly offered to show them to me. When I came to one picture, you blushed a little and I asked: 'Is this the lucky fellow?' Has the heart you have so jealously guarded found its master at last? And you answered, with a shiver of your shoulders: 'Bahl! that man—he loves me too well. He lets me see just how much I am to him. He would have me to death in a week.'"

"Well, she smiled, up to her eyes, 'and is that all? Have you been treasuring up a foolish speech like that? Why, I have said over so many cleverer things since.'"

"But none more characteristic," he replied.

"Do you know," she said, "it is humiliating to me that after being as much with me as you have been you should know me so little. It argues that I am either very stupid or very reserved."

"I don't know you," he cried. "Why, I know you almost as well as myself. Do you suppose I could have studied you in all your moods as I have done for years without having gained some knowledge of your disposition?"

"She laughed slightly. "And have you been studying me all this time? I hardly think I am worth it. Did you find me interesting?"

"Absolutely so! And one thing that I have discovered about you will surprise you. People call you fickle, do they not?"

"Sometimes."

"Well, you have impressed me as being unusually consistent. I thought when first I knew you that you were the coldest girl I had ever known, and I think so still. You have never given me any reason to change my opinion."

"Cold," she repeated. "I cold! That just shows how well you have analyzed me!"

"I am not the only one who thinks that," he said. "Look at those roses," pointing to a cluster of roses in the vase at his elbow. "The man who sent those meant you to know that they were appropriate; that as they are white and cold and passionless, just so are you!"

"And do you know," she cried, "when I opened the box and saw them, my first exclamation was one of disappointment—'White roses! How vexing! Why not red ones? They at least mean something; they convey an idea. But these!' And I pushed them away."

"I heard yesterday," he said irrelevantly, "that you are going to be married. I wondered if it was true."

"Who is it now?" she laughed. "The northern army officer or the South Carolina physician?"

"Is it true?" he asked.

"Do you suppose," she said, holding out a ringless hand, "that I had so far forgotten my good resolutions as to promise to marry anybody I would not wear the badge of my servitude?"

"That is well put, the badge of your servitude! No, I think until the fatal words are said over you that you will allow no man the pleasure of publishing his triumph abroad."

"O wise young judge," she cried, "how I do honor thee!"

"Oh, it is all very well to laugh," he said. "It is an easy way to dispose of a subject, but you will never convince me that you have any feeling—nothing could!"

"Would you like me to persuade you?" she said in her soft voice.

There was a moment's silence, then he turned from her roughly. "No, it is better that I should think of you as I do now, for I can be bitter against you, and that is a protection."

She looked up at him dazedly. Hitherto no suspicion of the truth had come to her, but it flashed over her all at once and with it a great relief of pity and regret.

"I am going now," he said rising. "If I said, I would make a fool of myself, and it frets you to have people make fools of themselves, doesn't it? And yet they are not always to blame. You have a faculty for drawing them out, for leading a man on to reveal his tenderest and most sacred thoughts. Why do you do it? When it is all told, you are not apparently touched. What special object have you in view?"

For a moment she hesitated, then a soft answer trembled on her lips, but her worldly wisdom came to her aid and reminded her that this was not the method to pursue; it would only mislead him and end in trouble. Better he misunderstood herself than prolong his suffering by ill advised kindness.

"What object have I?" she asked, throwing her head back against her cushions—"have I ever any object? I don't think I have. If men will tell me their private affairs, I am sure I am not to blame. I often wish they wouldn't—I certainly would be spared much boredom. Now, what I have always liked about you is your indifference. You are so delightfully unemotional, so free from the troublesome sentiment that makes other men uninteresting. Dear Geoff!—she rose from her chair and laid her hand lightly on his sleeve—"If I thought you would ever get like the rest, so stupidly personal and all that, I should be perfectly wretched; for, after all, there is nothing like a friend who is nothing but a friend, is there? I don't think you can know what a comfort you have always been to me."

He turned very pale, but after a moment's fierce contest with himself bent his head down to hers.

"Have I been a comfort to you?" he said gently. "Then may I never disappoint you."

He clasped her hand firmly in his and with a murmured good night was gone.

A few minutes later her brother came in, to find her brooding over the fire.

"What in the world is the matter?" he cried. "Has anything uncomfortable happened? I thought only Geoff was here."

"Anything uncomfortable? Of course not. Yes, it was only Geoff. Shall we be getting up stairs?"—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

DRESDEN CHINA.

A Visit to Meissen, Where It is Made—Trade Marks.

DRESDEN, GERMANY, July 14, 1895.

I do not have time to write individually to all my friends in Ellsworth, and yet I want them to know about some of the interesting things we have seen, so I have asked the editor of the ELLSWORTH AMERICAN (a near relative of mine) to publish this account of our visit to Meissen, the place where Royal china is made. It is a very picturesque old town on the Elbe, about two hours' ride down the river from Dresden. It is situated on and around the hills, and on the highest hill is a very old castle built in 900. It seems odd to see things that were in existence before America was discovered.

Meissen is, by the way, the oldest town in Saxony. Prince Albert restored and enlarged the old castle, which is called "The Albrechtsburg," in 1400. The view from this castle is beautiful. Prince Albert was the founder of the house of Saxony, and many of the painted walls in this castle represent the principal events of his life and that of Saxony.

In one of the rooms the paintings showed the christening of Prince Albert, his betrothal at the age of seventeen to a Bohemian princess nine years old, his marriage at twenty-seven, and lastly, his funeral procession. There are two other rooms in this castle of special interest; one where velvet was first woven, and the other where a man was imprisoned for promising and failing to make gold for the elector of Saxony. This was in 1700. At that time the ruler of Saxony was called an elector, but since 1806 he has been called a king.

The prisoner, whose name was Bottger, was allowed to have some of his chemicals, clay and a large fire-place. In experimenting one day he discovered a new method of making pottery. The manufacture of this pottery (Royal Meissen) is, and always has been, under the protection of the government. The secret of the combination of the materials used in manufacturing this ware is kept a secret by the government, and is known only to three chemists, who have to pass a rigid examination, swear an oath of secrecy, and give bonds, and when one dies another is chosen. These chemists prepare the ingredients every week and send it to the factory, where it is known as "dough," and made into various beautiful articles.

For 150 years Royal china was made in the castle, but in 1803 it was moved down into the town. The factory is a very large building with a court yard in the centre, and contains more than 100 rooms, all of which are well lighted and very neat. There is one large show-room lined to the ceiling with this beautiful ware—pieces ranging in size from mantle pieces to salt-spoons. Even lace patterns are made of this china.

There is no noise of machinery in the factory, because everything is done by hand, from the moulding to the painting and gliding. The factory employs about 750 people, very few of whom receive less than \$1.50 a day, while the modelers and painters earn more. The government has a training school where these employees have to study six years before they can begin work in the factory. A guide shows people through the factory, and tells all that the government allows the public to know.

On every piece of Royal Meissen china you will find this mark in dark blue:



This is the present mark, and represents two crossed swords, which is a part of the Saxon arms. In Meissen there are many other factories where they manufacture china, and have marks similar to that of the Royal Meissen, and can be easily mistaken for it. Americans wishing to get the genuine Royal Meissen should be very careful and look closely at the mark, which is on the under side of the article.

Dresden is the principal market-place for Royal Meissen, and the different imitations, but no china is made in Dresden proper, as is generally supposed. When this china was first manufactured they used certain letters for marks; there are only a few pieces left of this marking, and these are in a museum in Dresden.

After these letters they used the monogram of Augustus Rex which lasted from 1709 to 1726, and afterwards a curious looking mark, but this was too much work to make and was used only four years. In 1730 a mark was used which looked very much like the present one, but in 1733 it was slightly changed by putting a dot underneath the crossed swords and by making the swords a little straighter.

From 1763 to 1774 a still smaller change was made by making a small circle instead of a dot, but in 1774 the circle was

Advertisements.

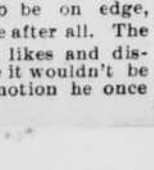
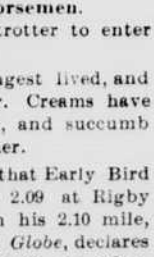
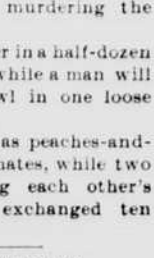
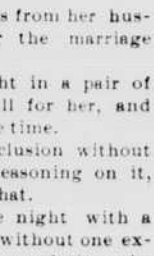
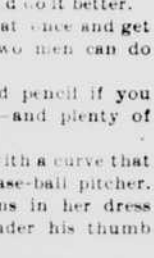
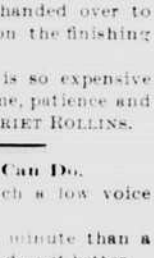
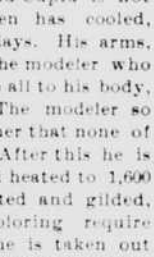
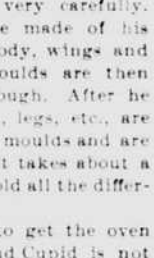
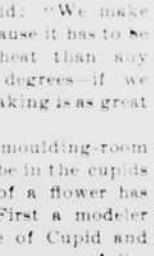
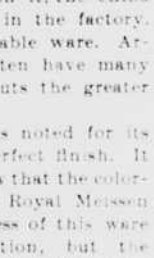
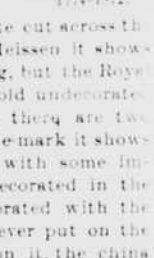
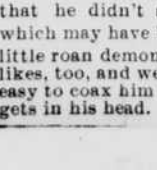
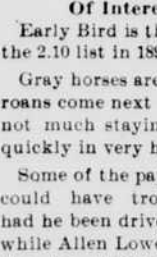
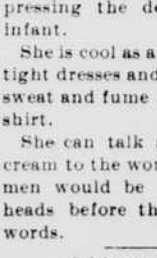
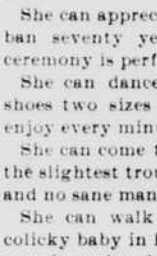
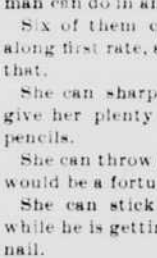
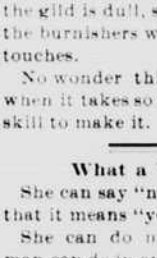
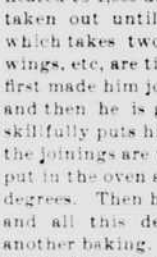
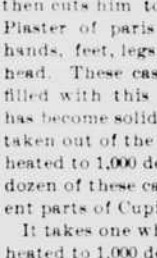
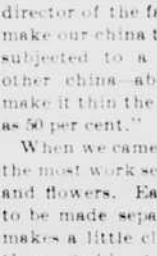
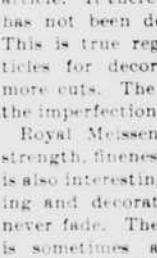
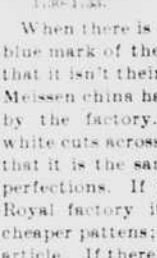


7 Per Cent. Interest

paid annually on 3 year loans, secured by safe municipal securities, bearing 8 per cent. interest. Loan may be made through your own bank. You get your securities when you deposit your money. Any sums from \$20 up will be received. This is a safe and honest proposition. Write for further information. I will pay you to do it. Address

A. S. DRESSER, Broker, Oregon, Oregon.

changed to sort of a star. This mark was used from 1774 to 1872, but they then left off the star altogether and put sort of a handle on the swords. This mark, a cut of which appears above, is the present one. The following are the marks just described:



KITTERY TO CARIBOU.

One Week's Winnings of News, Novelty and Nonsense.

The next bulletin to be issued by the State board of agriculture will be a livestock number.

A prominent dealer in lumber says this season will show larger building operations in the State than for any of the preceding twenty-five years.

Capt. William Leavitt, of Portland, has compiled a list of the full-rigged ships now flying the American flag. There are only 187 of them, and of these 140 were built in Maine.

The largest seizure of liquors in many years was made at Portland last week from the freight of the Boston boat. There were 130 barrels and six kegs of beer and two barrels and two kegs of whiskey, the total value of all being about \$1,000. The liquor was consigned to Gorham, N. H., but is supposed to have been for Portland consumption.

On the Portland breakwater there is a large block of granite bearing a black cross. With this is connected a sad story. At the time of the construction of the breakwater, as that piece of granite was being swung into place the derrick broke down and the block fell directly upon a man. As soon as the derrick could be repaired the huge stone was raised, but the unfortunate man was crushed to a jelly, and in order to commemorate this sad event, the black cross was painted upon the stone.

J. H. Rawson, of Paris, has a clock which has been running since 1852. After the clock had been in the house a dozen years or so, the striking apparatus got out of order, and Mr. Rawson was asked to have it fixed, but he replied, "No; that clock has run so far without having anything done to it; I'm going to see how long will keep at it." So the clock has been running, and keeping good time, from the time it was started in 1852 to the present day, without ever being cleaned, oiled or repaired in any way.

A young gentleman and young lady from Caribou went after cherries one day recently. The young man climbed the tree, but the limb broke and he fell to the ground, leaving a large portion of his trousers in the tree. The situation was such that he could not go for help, but sat quite still in the very spot he had fallen while the young lady went to a neighboring house and sent a man with a pair of trousers to the victim of the accident. It is reported that two very quiet people returned home without any cherries.

Game Warden E. O. Collins, of Presque Isle, who has been actively engaged in following poachers in northern Aroostook country, was shot and seriously, if not fatally, wounded by Charlie Morris, guide, last Tuesday, at the mouth of the Allagash. Morris is a guide well known around Moosehead Lake, and has a camp at the Northeast Carry. It is generally reported around there that he is an ugly character, and has shot two men before shooting Collins; one fatally. He is thought by many to be a crazy by spells, and has lately been unusually eccentric. Collins was first appointed game warden in 1891, served three years, and was again appointed last May under the new law. He has always been regarded as a warden of unusual sagacity and courage. The poachers of northern Aroostook are the most desperate the wardens have to deal with. They are mostly French Canadians and half-breed Indians, many of them from across the line. In winter they slaughter moose in the deep snow for their hides, and in summer they kill a great many deer for their meat.

Opposition Telephone in Bangor.

The Bangor Telephone company has secured a franchise to erect and lay conduits for wires for a system of telephonic communication in Bangor, and between Bangor and other towns.

The franchise was granted on condition that the company commence operations within six months, introduce and maintain a telephone system in good faith, and not for speculative purposes, and establish rates of service at not exceeding \$2 a month for subscribers.

Advertisements.

Beecham's pills for constipation 10¢ and 25¢. Get the book at your druggist's and go by it.

Annual sales more than 6,000,000 boxes.

CARPETS! CARPETS!

CARPETS!

To close out my Entire Stock of
Woolen, Cotton and Wool,

Hemp and Linen
CARPETS,

offer them while they last at such prices that any one intending to buy cannot afford to miss this opportunity.

Shall continue to keep a full line of OIL-CLOTHS, and STRAW MATTINGS.

E. F. REDMAN,
FURNITURE, CARPETS,

PIANOS AND ORGANS,

No. 2 Water Street,
ELLSWORTH, - - - ME.

Advertisements.

All That is Best

in an experience of over fifty years combined with modern invention and improvement makes the

GOLD CLARION

Portable Cooking Range

For 1895

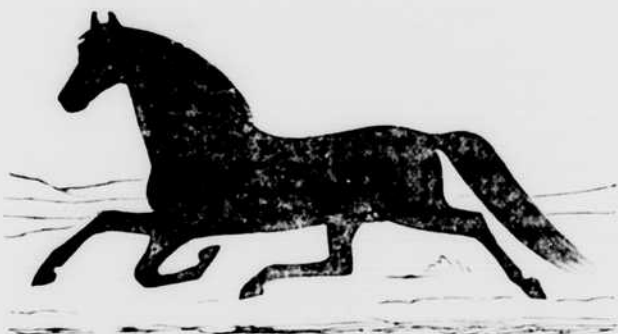
the best in the market. Made in every style for wood or coal or with our **Famous Removable Dockash Grate.** If not for sale in your locality, do not pay a larger profit on inferior makes represented as "just as good," but ask us where to get the best. Made and warranted by

Established 1839.
Incorporated 1894.

WOOD & BISHOP CO., BANGOR, MAINE.

HORSES FOR SALE.

AT THE
AMERICAN HOUSE STABLES,
ELLSWORTH, ME.



I have 12 or 15 native and acclimated horses—drivers and workers, that I will close out at a bargain. Call and Inspect.

I Intend Making this a Permanent Business, and Solicit Patronage.

A. I. SAUNDERS.

R. S. Parcher's

ESTABLISHED 1853

DRUG STORE, ELLSWORTH, ME.

FOR YOUR FAMILY MEDICINES & PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS. MAIL ORDER BUSINESS A SPECIALTY.

WHITING BROS.' "GRAINS OF GOLD" FLOUR



MAKES FAULTLESS BREAD.

Corn, Oats, Cotton Seed Meal, Middlings, Mixed Feed and Bran,

—AT—
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

IF YOU ARE IN WANT OF
Carpetings or Room Papers,
you can now buy them from us at Cost.

WHITING BROS.

"Johnny do behave." "Pa said I needn't." "What." "Yes, he did. He just sent me up here. He said, 'If you can't behave yourself go up-stairs,' so I came."

Max—I see those "advanced" girl-bach-ers have formed a "Time and Tide Club." Pax—What does that mean? Max—It means that they wait for no man.

Legal Notices.

ELLISWORTH, Me., July 17, 1885.

To the Honorable Board of County Commissioners for Hancock Co.

RESPECTFULLY represents that the metes and bounds of the road leading from the farm of Benjamin Benjamin Dollard, at the corner thereof near Benjamin Dollard's house, are uncertain and cannot be ascertained; therefore you are respectfully petitioned to locate the same.

G. P. DUTTON,
Mayor of Ellsworth.

STATE OF
HANCOCK, ss.:—Court of County Commissioners, April term, a. d. 1885.

Upon the foregoing petition it is considered by the court that the petitioners are responsible and that they ought to be heard touching the matter set forth in their petition; and that it is the duty of the court, expedient, and therefore order that the county commissioners meet on the premises of Monday, the 9th day of September, a. d. 1885, at ten o'clock, a. m., to hear the petitioners on the route mentioned in said petition, immediately after which view a hearing of the petitioners shall be had at such a place and convenient place in the vicinity, and such other measures taken in the premises as the commissioners shall judge proper; and it is further ordered that the petitioners, for the purpose of the commissioners' meeting aforesaid, be given by the county and corporation mentioned by the petitioners, a copy of this affidavit, this 10th day of July, 1885.

and by posting up copies attached to walls, said, in three public places in said city, thirty days at least, before the time appointed for said view, and by publishing the petition

ively in the *Elisworth American*, a newspaper published at New York, in the city and county of Hancock, the first publication to be thirty day at least before the time of said view, that all persons and corporations interested in the said estate of said testator are notified to attend at the said view, at the time and place above specified.

Attest:—JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.
A true copy. Attest:—JOHN F. KNOWLTON, Clerk.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, ss.:—At a Probate Court held at Bluehill, in and for said county, on the second Wednesday of July, a. d. 1895.

A CERTAIN instrument purporting to be a duly attested and acknowledged copy of a will and codicils thereto of Mary Ellen Haight, late of the city, county and state of New York, deceased, and of the probate thereof in said state of New York, and a certain petition having been presented to the judge of probate for our said county of Hancock, for the purpose of being allowed, filed and recorded in the probate court for our said county of Hancock.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein, by publishing a copy of this order three weeks successively in the *Elisworth American*, a newspaper printed at Ellsworth, in said county of Hancock, the first publication to be three weeks at least before the second Wednesday of September, a. d. 1895, that they may appear at a probate court then to be held at Bluehill, in and for said county of Hancock, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any, why the same should not be granted.

A. C. CUNNINGHAM, Judge of Probate.
A true copy of original order of court.

Attest:—CHAS. P. DORR, Register.

STATE OF MAINE.

HANCOCK, ss.:—Court of probate, Bluehill, July term, a. d. 1895.

George Edward Keyes, late of Orland, deceased. Frank Keyes, administrator.

Charles F. Faine, administrator.
John H. Hildreth, administrator, deceased.
Edward E. Chase, administrator, deceased.
Not non with the will annexed.

Ordered, That the said accountants give notice to all persons interested by causing a public notice to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, a newspaper printed in Ellsworth, in said county, that they appear at a probate court to be held at Ellsworth, Maine, on Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the same should not be allowed.

Attest—CHAS. P. DORR, Register.
A true copy, Attest—CHAS. P. DORR, Register.

At a court of probate holden at Blüchlin, within and for the county of Hancock, on the second Wednesday of July, a. d. 1895.

ALFRED L. LINDSEY, plaintiff, vs. MARY McCARTHY, late of Ellsworth, in said county, deceased, having been presented, together with petition for probate of same and for the appointment of an administrator, by said McCARTHY, late of Ellsworth, with the will annexed, no executor being named in said will.

Ordered, That notice thereof be given to all persons interested by causing a public notice to be published three weeks successively in the Ellsworth American, printed at Ellsworth, that they may appear at a probate court to be held at Ellsworth, in said county, on the second Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any they have, why the said instrument should not be allowed, and a statement of said deceased, and why said petition should not be granted.

Attest—CHAS. P. CUNNINGHAM, Judge.
Attest—CHAS. P. DORR, Register.
A true copy, Attest—CHAS. P. DORR, Register.

second Wednesday of July, a. d. 1895.
SARAH ANN LISCOMB, sole surviving
 executrix in a certain instrument pur-

deceased, hing presented the same for probate.

Ordered, That the said Sarah Ann Liscomb give notice to all persons interested in the estate of the said deceased, to appear at the Court of Probate, in the County of Elsworth, on the second Wednesday of August next, at ten of the clock in the forenoon, and show cause, if any thing be alleged, why the said will should not be approved and allowed as the last will and testament of said deceased.

O. P. CUNNINGHAM, Judge of Probate.
Attest:—CHAS. P. DOHR, Register.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Franklin B. Pease and Anna M. Maine, by their mortgage dated deated June 19, 1889, and recorded in Hancock County, Book 1289, page 159, conveyed to me, the undersigned, a certain parcel of real estate situate in said Tremont, and described as follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake, thence south 40° west seven rods thirteen links to a corner of the north lot of the same tract, and thence by Lyman Benson: thence by said Benson's land north 35° 30 min. west four rods to a stake; thence north 71° west eight rods twenty links to the north lot of the same tract, and thence south 78° east sixteen rods twenty links to the first-mentioned corner; containing one hundred and thirty-five square rods; and whereas the conditions of said mortgage have been broken, I claim the foreclosure of said mortgage.

O. M. KITTREDGE,
Tremont, Me., July 22, 1895.

NOTICE OF FORECLOSURE.

WHEREAS, Zeeth W. Clement, of P.

...d. 1891, and recorded in Hancock Registry of Deeds in book 282, page 3, conveyed in mortgage to me, the undersigned

and situated in said Penobscot in the eastern side of the highway, and the highway follows, to wit: beginning on the line of land of Sewall Heath; thence easterly on said line to the head of said lot; thence southwesterly on line of lot No. 17 to lot No. 18; thence easterly by said highway to the place of beginning containing forty (40) acres, more or less, and being one-half of lot No. 18, lying between said highway together with butchers' lot, excepting therefrom one (1) acre, which was or is occupied by Lewis Heath as a homestead; lot also excepting therefrom one (1) acre, which was or is occupied by the said Lewis Heath as a homestead; and thence easterly by the above lot, bounded westerly by a black ledge, southerly by land of Averil D. Heath, and westerly and northerly by the above-described lot; and whereas the said Lewis Heath claims to have a right to claim to foreclose the same, and give this notice for that purpose as provided by law.

ROBERT E. SNOW,
by his atty., J. H. Smith,
Bucksport, July 27, 1895.

Adapted to any business or profession, ruled, with printed headings throughout. Requires no possible writing to enter data and refer quickly to any name and save time and money. 5,000 copies of this labor-saving record on hand or made to order.

CHALLEN, Publisher,
165 Broadway, N. Y. City

COUNTY NEWS.

For additional County News see other pages.

East Bluehill.
Mrs. Violet Grindle and Mrs. Carrie Webber are quite ill.

Frank A. Miller, of Penobscot, was in the village Thursday on business.

Frank Greene, of Washington, D. C., is visiting his uncle, Peyton R. Greene.

The schooner "Kentucky," L. B. Grindle, master, sailed for Rockland to-day.

Mrs. Nina Lucas, of Waltham, Mass., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Richard Grindle.

The schooner "Henry Chase," Herbert Black, master, arrived Thursday from Portland, with freight for the Grange store.

Leroy B. Grindle has sold the schooner "Victor" to Henry Morris, of Nova Scotia, and bought the schooner "Kentucky."

Mrs. Julia Lyman and Jane Peaks, of Lawrence, Mass., and Milton Young, of Hall's Quarry, are the guests of Charles H. Curtis.

The schooner "Baltimore," E. McFarland, master, arrived Wednesday from Rockland, with freight for G. G. Long. She is now lying on the beach undergoing repairs.

Last Thursday at about 10:30 a. m. the tug boat "Little Round Top" with the three-masted schooner "Henrietta A. Whitney" in tow, arrived at the mouth of the harbor. On board the "Whitney" were 640 passengers from Ellsworth, accompanied by Monaghan's band. The schooner was towed to the wharf at Pleasant Point, near the picnic grounds, where the passengers landed. It was a huge picnic party under the auspices of the Baptist and Methodist Sunday schools of Ellsworth. After partaking of refreshments the party dispersed and soon the streets of the village swarmed with the well-behaved and polite visitors, whose exuberant spirits seemed to give zest to everything they did. The band marched through the streets discoursing excellent music to the gratification of the citizens and the delight of the small boys. A large part of the crowd visited the base ball grounds and witnessed a game between the Ellsworth and East Bluehill juniors, the Ellsworth boys winning the game. The vessels started for home at five o'clock, and two boys, who did not attend to the whistle, got left. Quite a number came with teams, and all citizens as well as visitors seemed to have a first-rate time. Come again.

Aug. 3. G.

Seal Cove.
Mrs. Levi Lurvey, of Southwest Harbor, lately visited friends here.

Miss Mamie Pierce, of Avon, Mass., is spending the summer with her grandparents, Capt. and Mrs. N. A. Harper.

Fred W. Heath has purchased a horse of Lewis Benson, of Bass Harbor. The animal is one of the string of horses lately purchased by Mr. Benson in Montana.

Mrs. Fred B. Goodwin, who has been visiting her parents, has returned to Bangor, where her husband has a position on the electric road. Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin intend to make their home in Bangor.

THE AMERICAN correspondent had the pleasure of attending the entertainment given at Bass Harbor, Tremont, July 31, for the purpose of raising funds to liquidate the church debt. A large audience was present, and the lovers of really good reading, who expected a literary treat, were not disappointed. Some of the brightest and smartest of Hancock county's smart youths and maidens, who have won prizes and honors in the seminaries they have attended, helped to carry out the interesting programme. Among those were Paul Atherton, of Mt. Desert; Miss Lida Morse, of Swan's Island; Miss Julia Kittredge, Miss Louisa Heath, Miss Myra Powers. Fine vocal and instrumental music added to the enjoyment of the exercises. The banjo solos by George Neal were heartily appreciated. Flowers were presented the "male quartette," whose "selection" drew tears of laughter from the audience. After the exercises delicious refreshments were sold at the house of O. M. Kittredge. The receipts of the evening were about \$40.

Aug. 3. O.

Sorrento.
Each day brings new arrivals to this charming resort, and there is some new form of entertainment each evening, the last being a sheet and pillow case party productive of much enjoyment.

Mrs. W. H. Lawrence gave a delightful blue and gold tea on Tuesday afternoon. Among the guests were the Misses Damon, of Boston, who furnish the music at Hotel Sorrento this year, and Miss Edna A. Foster, of the Youth's Companion.

A very sharp game of base ball was played on the Sorrento grounds Thursday afternoon between the young ladies at the hotel and those upon Charles A. Sinclair's yacht "Siesta." The Siestas were victorious with a score of thirteen to eleven. The best feature of the game was Miss Fie Sinclair's base work, and that of Miss Fuller, daughter of our chief justice, at the bat. About two hundred society people witnessed the game and much amusement was afforded.

Aug. 5. F.

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria.

What's Your Money's Worth?

Answering that question depends upon where you go to find out. I honestly, conscientiously believe that your money is worth more when it is in the hands of a man who is as well known here in Ellsworth, than anywhere in the State, or any other state for that matter. It's for you to test. Call and learn my prices.

OWEN BYRN,
OLDHIER AND MEN'S FURNISHER,
5 WATER ST.

DEER ISLE NEWS.

Green's Landing.

Postmaster Knowlton is extending his wharf.

Miss Dora Folsom, of Olamont, is teaching school at Mark Island light station.

John Tyler, wife and children have returned from a long visit in Aroostook county.

The three-master, "Lester A. Lewis," of Bangor, is loading paving for New York at C. S. Grant's quarry.

The severe rain storm of Tuesday evening prevented the meeting of the quarterly conference in the Methodist church.

The fishing schooner "Lewis H. Gill," Capt. Jere Warren, of Gloucester, was in the harbor recently with a badly-torn mainsail.

Rev. W. L. Muttart will very soon finish his pastorate with the Congregational church here in order to attend a Divinity school.

Ralph, little son of Will Smith, fell from a hammock while at play, and sprained his arm badly. The doctor was called and used splints, so Ralph has now what he calls a "wooden arm."

The local W. C. T. U. has changed the time of its fortnightly meetings from evening to afternoon. Next meeting will be held with Mrs. Courtney Small at her residence on Monday, August 12, at 3 p. m.

Elwood Grindle was in Rockland on Monday to consult Dr. Flower. Mr. Grindle suffers from weakness of the limbs, for which he was treated at Maine general hospital some time since, and now fears a return of the trouble.

Mrs. E. J. Russ by a somewhat peculiar accident injured her shoulder so seriously that at present writing she has to keep her bed and can not use her arm or turn herself. She was sitting in a chair putting on her shoes, and as she reached for one shoe, which was upon the floor at a little distance, she lost her balance and fell heavily on her shoulder and arm.

Among recent steamboat arrivals are Hon. G. M. Warren, Castine; Miss Amanda Warren, Portland; John Ackerman, Thomaston; Miss Ellen Sargent, Boston; Miss Lydia Mills, Portland; Miss Carrie Henderson, Ipswich; Mrs. Lynch, Chelsea; George Higgins, Ellsworth; Charles S. Well, principal of the high school; A. W. Clark, Castine; Rev. H. W. Norton, Bucksport; Rev. H. B. Haskell, South Thomaston; Galen Hix and wife, Mrs. Charles Lord, Boston; Mrs. Ivory Allen, Chelsea; Mr. Young, Brewer; Mrs. Bell Myrick, North Haven; Charles Rose, Rockland.

Aug. 5. ELSIE H.

South Deer Isle.
Mr. Willis, of Cambridge, Mass., is at Mrs. M. D. Robbins'.

Mrs. Applebee, of Boston, is at Mrs. Clara Pierce's for a few weeks.

Miss Eva Robbins arrived Wednesday for a short visit home. She spent the winter in Cambridge.

Arthur H. Gray and Miss Linnie E. Haskell, both of Deer Isle, were married here by Rev. Mr. Belcher on July 27.

There was a clam-bake at the Mill Cove Wednesday afternoon. Picnics and excursions are in order at all times and places now.

Presiding Elder Norton held meetings here and at the Landing Tuesday, but the attendance was small, as a brisk rain set in just at the time appointed for evening service.

The W. C. T. U. met at the house of the president, Mrs. A. K. Webb, on Wednesday. The next meeting is to be a "mother's meeting." We have no saloons here to fight, but good influence is never lost.

Uriah Morey was carrying his sister to the boat Saturday, when going down a hill the harness broke and the horse became unmanageable. The horse ran some distance before he was stopped. The dasher of the carriage was kicked to pieces, and the lady was slightly injured. The trip was finished in Capt. Webb's team.

In the squall of Sunday, July 28, the schooner "Lewis H. Gill" had her sail badly torn on the way from Isle au Haut to the Landing. The captain, Jeremiah Warren, formerly of this place, procured a sail-maker at the harbor and had the sail mended in season to leave Tuesday morning. He made a short call on his mother and sister here while waiting.

As John Robbins and Mrs. Homer Robbins were on the way to the Landing Wednesday, at a narrow place in the road a wheelman was seen coming at full speed. In attempting to steer clear of the team he lost his balance, and wheel and rider were thrown just in front of the horse. Mr. Robbins drove as far as possible into the gutter and barely cleared the wheel and the rider, who proved to be Rev. Mr. Haskell, who was on his way here. It was a very narrow escape. Mr. Haskell was bruised by the fall, and all were badly frightened.

Aug. 2. W.

West Deer Isle.
Mr. Jones has been grading the lot of O. B. Mills in the cemetery.

Miss Flora E. Cookson, of Rockland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. B. S. Field.

Several of the summer boarders were present at the services held at Oceanville.

Rev. B. S. Field spoke upon the Christian Endeavor Convention at West Deer Isle, Sunday, July 28.

C. H. Belledew, of Boston, Mass., formerly of Deer Isle, made a call upon friends here and at Green's Landing this week. He came on the steamer "Mt. Desert" Tuesday morning, and left Wednesday afternoon on the same boat. He is contemplating purchasing a site for a summer resort. His brother George, who is well known here, is now acting as his foreman. Mr. Belledew is now doing a prosperous business as carpenter and builder at the "Hub."

July 31. F.

Oceanville.
Seth & C. H. S. Webb are having cans made for the fall pack of the celebrated

"Oceanville clams." They intend to pack 2,000 cases, or 8,000 dozen, and are shipping them all over the United States and some to foreign countries. They employ seventy-five to one hundred hands, and pack 150 bushels per day easily. The clams are packed in four-dozen cases, and sell at wholesale at seventy cents per dozen.

Mrs. F. E. Webb and child are stopping at Bar Harbor for a few weeks.

The lobster fisherman are getting their traps down again, preparing for fall fishing.

F. E. Webb received a new bicycle Saturday.

The schooner "A. H. Whitmore" arrived with freight for Seth & C. H. Webb Saturday.

William Sullivan, jr., wife and children, are home for a few days.

L. Clark and wife went to Rockland Saturday for a few days.

Mrs. L. H. Buckminster has ten summer visitors. This is getting to be quite a summer resort. Come to Oceanville.

No mackerel have been caught here as yet, although the fishermen report the water "full" of them off Isle au Haut but they won't bite the jig.

Mrs. W. A. Buckminster and children came from Castine Thursday.

The government steamer "Lilac" was in the harbor Saturday.

When in want of a nice newsy paper, subscribe for the ELLSWORTH AMERICAN. Aug. 5. EUGENE.

Deer Isle.
John McGorill and family, of Clinton, are visiting Hon. E. P. Spofford.

The schooner "Emma," of Bangor, arrived here on Monday with freight for merchants.

The schooner "Edward Chase" arrived here on Monday with freight for merchants.

Mr. and Mrs. George Patten left for their home in Brewer on Monday's boat.

Charles H. Lufkin was driving from Sunset on Thursday night, when crossing the mill bridge he ran over a small boy, breaking his leg. The boy is doing nicely at the time of writing.

A. P. Carman is painting his house.

The schooner yacht "Gundred" was in the harbor Thursday night. Crockett Dow is going on her.

Walter Berdick and wife returned to their home in East Boston on Friday.

Frank Dean, of Taunton, Mass., is stopping at the Haskell house.

Mr. Curtis, of Massachusetts, is visiting Mrs. William Williamson.

A telegram was received Saturday night with the pleasing information that Bently Barbour was out of danger. He is ill with inflammation of the stomach and is in a hospital at Newport, R. I. His brother, Irving G., is with him. They are the two quarter-masters on board the "Defender."

The steam yacht, "Volantia," took a party to Castine on Saturday last, returning at 5 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Winslow C. Haskell are receiving congratulation on the birth of a daughter, Saturday July 31.

Capt. Winslow A. Gray arrived home on Saturday.

A. A. Littlefield, of Bucksport, was in town Saturday.

Mrs. George Tolman is visiting W. H. H. Spofford.

E. A. Green went to Castine on Saturday.

T. Perry, of Rockland, returned home Saturday. He has been working for A. D. Haskell in his sail loft for the past three weeks.

Aug. 5. H.

Franklin Road.
Fred Graves is at work in Franklin.

Howard Ball was in town Saturday, calling on relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nelson Stewart, and Mrs. Charles Stewart went to Sorrento one day last week.

Mrs. E. Kingman and daughter and Mrs. V. Butler and daughter, were in Ellsworth Saturday.

Mrs. Alfred Cook, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Hattie Holway, of Canton, Mass., have been visiting at Ney Killman's the past week.

Aug. 5. K.

WORTH THE PRICE.

Good Roads Are Cheap When Compared With Loss on Poor Ones.

Perhaps the best time to talk to the farmers about good roads is in the spring, when they have a foot or so of mud to drive through when going to town, says the Detroit Journal. If they can ever be converted to the idea that good roads are worth all they cost, even though they cost a good deal, it is when they are stuck in the mud. There are to be taken into account not only the wear and tear of vehicle and team, the profanity of the driver and the frequent breaking down in the middle of the road, but the large waste of valuable time in going from one place to another. It would seem that the farmers everywhere would be the first and foremost advocates of road improvements and the last to quit fighting for them. The increased cost is far more than compensated in the increased benefits.

Wherever under the new systems adopted in other states the public highways have been made what they should be, the farmers are among the first to appreciate them, and they would not go back to the old way of working roads for twice what the new way costs them. This is the almost universal expression in the east, where the good roads question has been more earnestly discussed than here, and where the experiments tried have been many and invariably satisfactory.

We hope to see the farmers and all other people of Michigan take a deeper and more active interest in this subject than they have yet done. Now is a good time to revive the good roads question and keep it revived until public sentiment gets out of the old rut. Why should Michigan be behind any other state in this respect?

SISTER ROSE.

Rose de X. belonged to a poor, noble family who thought it better for her to take the veil than marry a penniless noble. She soon accommodated herself to convent life, but unfortunately her unlucky star placed in her way a dashing cavalier.

This cavalier was the brother of Rose's particular friend, a nun like herself, and they first saw each other one visiting day in the reception room, with the result that the cavalier promptly fell heels over head in love.

He determined to make his passion known to the pretty nun. This was easily accomplished by means of a billet doux, a complacent gardener and a piece of gold.

On the night of Shrove Tuesday, when all the convent had retired to rest, Rose issued barefooted and on tiptoe from her cell and flew like a frightened bird to the end of the garden. She was probably not overcome by surprise to find there a gallant cavalier, who threw his mantle around her and in a trice whisked her up a ladder—and over the garden wall.

An hour later the cavalier appeared at the masked ball in progress at the Jeu de Paume, and clinging to his arm was the prettiest and thinnest domino that ever was seen.

They danced together, and everybody admired them. They were, in fact, too much admired, for a presumptuous officer wanted to dance with the pretty domino. But the cavalier failed to see the fun of it. Fanciful compliments were exchanged, and two swords were flashing from their scabbards and probing for the soft spots in the respective anatomies of the rivals, while the whole ball was in an uproar.

Rose, wild with terror, flitted out of the ballroom into the dark labyrinth of the streets, like a will of the wisp, without anybody taking any notice of her.

What was to become of her? Return home to her father? She trembled at the mere thought. He would probably kill her should she dare to show her face before him! Return to the convent? Absolutely out of the question.

While she was lamenting her terrible plight the bell of the Carmelites du Marche Neuf began to ring matins. Its clear, sonorous clang summoning the nuns to the chapel recalled the convent to her mind.

What excitement there would be at 5 o'clock, when the sisters arose and discovered her evasion!

Mgr. du Lau, the archbishop of Arles, was the kindest of men and a father to his people. Whenever he visited the convent he always advised and encouraged her. Why not go to him? He alone had the power to save her.

A few minutes later she was pulling the bell at the door of the archbishop's palace. She had to ring for a long time, for the porter was not accustomed to be called up at such an hour.

The good prelate did not make so much fuss about it. When he learned that a lady wished to see him on serious and urgent business, he had her shown up to the waiting room without more ado.

The holy man was surprised to recognize in the mysterious suppliant a nun whom he believed to be safely interned in her convent and even more so when the girl he had always regarded as a model of saintliness confessed her awful fault.

At first he had a good mind to shake her; but, seeing her in tears, he could not help pitying the poor lamb who had wandered from the fold and appealed to him, the good shepherd, to lead her back again. So, placing his hand on her head, he said: "My daughter, your fault is great. However, swear to me that you will never again listen to the counsels of the devil and that you will henceforward be the example of piety you ought to be, and I will see what can be done."

Rose promised fervently all that was required of her.

"This well," exclaimed his lordship, raising her to her feet. "Courage! Cover up your face so that no one can recognize you."

A few minutes later the last of the revelers from the masked ball at the Jeu de Paume were surprised to meet the archbishop's carriage rumbling along toward the convent.

The sister who acted as doorkeeper of the convent, awakened by the noise of the wheels as the carriage drew up at the gate, peeped her head out of the window of her turret and thought she was dreaming when she beheld his grace the archbishop.

The abbess jumped out of bed and hurriedly donned her robe, putting her veil on all awry in her precipitation, and forgetting her golden crucifix.

The archbishop was waiting for her in the reception room.

"Madame," he exclaimed sternly, as she entered, "it appears that scandalous things are taking place in your convent. I am told that some of your nuns gad about the streets at night!"

"Oh, monsignor, it is impossible!" ejaculated the abbess, clasping her hands and raising her eyes in horror.

"A truce to talking," continued the archbishop. "I am here to see for myself, as is my duty, whether all is in order. Let every nun lock herself in her cell, and you, madame, set the example by withdrawing to your apartment. I will go the round of the cloister and see whether everybody responds to the roll call."

Every nun, from the abbess to the doorkeepers, locked herself in her cell. His lordship then fetched Rose, who was huddling in the carriage, and led her through the deserted corridors to her cell, where she noisily locked herself in. Then the archbishop went the round of the convent, knocking at every door.

No one knew for certain what became of the cavalier. He had unfortunately killed his adversary and had had to fly from law.

Some declare that he became a monk. Others assert that he was taken at Quiberon, and that when the republicans shot him he was found to be wearing as a sash across his breast the white veil of a nun. Anyhow, he was never seen in Arles again.—Adapted From the French.

Didn't Amount to Much.

"I saw a very curious thing on the train going to Chicago the other day," said the man with the Burnside whiskers as he relighted his cigar. "A married couple had the seat opposite to me, and they rode all day long and never passed a word. I was fully satisfied that they were nuns, as great was our astonishment to hear them speak to each other as they left the train."

"I don't call that a bit curious," said the man with the pea green necktie and a growling voice.

"You don't! How do you account for it?" "Why, they were married, you said?" "Yes."

"Well, that accounts for it. I rode half way to California with my wife once, and there was only one word spoken, and that by her. She called me a fool! Your very curious things don't amount to shucks!"—Detroit Free Press.

BAD DRAINAGE AND FROST.

A Dry Foundation Preserves the Road Use of Road Machines.

Imperfect drainage is the cause of the badness of our roads in nearly all cases. The inexperienced are not apt to appreciate the paramount necessity for the maintenance of a perfectly dry foundation of earth for their surface of broken stone, gravel, etc., to lie upon. A protracted rain will soften an undrained road, and on the passing of a heavy load dangerous ruts are the consequence. In these latitudes the soil water freezes, and the consequent expansions and contractions quickly ruin a roadbed.

It matters not whether a road be earth or macadam if attention is not given to the preservation of the finished crown. If ruts are allowed to form, water is admitted. Every depression is a center of destruction. The power of resistance to the water becomes less and less until the roadway becomes actually impassable.

In constructing earth roads a plow should not be used except where actually necessary, because a plowed surface is only with great difficulty made hard and smooth, and the plow is likely to cut too deeply into the earth. A good road machine should be procured if possible, for by the use of a machine the natural foundation of the ground is not disturbed in rounding up the road as is done with common plows and scrapers.

Every municipality should own a road machine and should have a man especially instructed and constantly in charge of it. With a road machine in skilled hands, there will be no question raised as to the economy of construction and repairs and the efficiency of the work done.

After the road machine has completed its work the whole grade should be rolled with a roller weighing about five tons. Rolling is essential in making the foundation and surfacing to form permanent or gravel roads. The roller should follow closely upon the grader or scraper so that the loose earth may be consolidated while it is still moist. The roller should pass many times over the softer portions of the road, and where the road is very dry and not inclined to pack it may be slightly moistened to facilitate the consolidation of the earth.

Farm Values Raised.

The residents of Moorestown and vicinity in Burlington county, N. J., have freely taken advantage of the opportunity for road improvement which the new road law of the state has opened up. As a result the roads about Moorestown and connecting it with Camden have been improved to a very large extent. The effect of it is seen in a much brisker demand for farms in that vicinity. For years past it has been exceedingly difficult there, as in agricultural sections elsewhere, to settle estates owning farm lands when there was a necessity to sell because purchasers were rare and offers uninviting. The improved roads have changed this, and farm lands near Moorestown are in demand.—Philadelphia Press.

Justice and Road Improvement.

More than 20 prisoners are incarcerated in the Lafayette county jail, says the Kansas City Times, and last Friday a chain gang was put to work on the roads leading to Lexington, building them up and making access to the town easier for the farmers. It is the first time in the history of the county that the experiment has been tried.

UNITARIANS AT BAR HARBOR.

Sixth Annual Meeting of the Hancock County Conference.

The sixth annual session of the Hancock conference is being held at the Unitarian church, Bar Harbor, to-day (Wednesday). A large delegation from Ellsworth is in attendance.

The programme of the day is as follows: MORNING SESSION.

Devotional Exercises, Conducted by Rev. S. W. Brooke.

A Word of Greeting, Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D.

Address by the President, Hon. John D. Hopkins.

Introduction of laymen.

Appointment of committees.

Address, Rev. Samuel M. Crothers.

Discussion, opened by Rev. Charles F. Dole.

From 12:15 until 1:30 p. m. there will be a recess and collation.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

Opening Exercises, Conducted by Charles H. Potter, jr.

Address, "The Work of the Interdenominational Committee in Maine," Rev. D. M. Wilson.

Address, "The Liberal Gospel: How to Preach It," Rev. L. D. Cochrane.

Reports of committees.

Election of officers.

Concluding Exercises, Conducted by Rev. Francis G. Peabody, D. D.

New England Fair.

All roads will lead to Portland on the occasion of the New England Fair, August 27, 28, 29 and 30. This fair has long enjoyed the distinction of being the fair of fairs in New England.

That the managers have succeeded in securing great special attractions is evident from the announcement of bicycle races by John S. Johnson and other noted wheelmen, a Mardi-Gras floral parade, coaching parade, telephone concerts, electrical novelties, coast fisheries and the Worlds Fair exhibits of New England birds and animals.

The city of Portland has taken hold heartily with the management in extending invitations to distinguished people all over the country. The city will entertain a large number who have accepted, Congressman Reed has the assurance of Secretary Herbert that the North Atlantic squadron will be in Portland Harbor during the week of the fair. It is more than probable that President Cleveland, Vice-President Stevenson, Secretary of Agriculture Morton and Secretary of the Navy Herbert will attend, as both President Cleveland and Vice-President Stevenson are now in New England.

Advertisements.

The Art of Eating Is

A Lost Art Now-Adays.

Never Hurry a Meal if Available. Better Go Without Usually.

When the food passes into the esophagus (is swallowed) the voluntary part of the process ceases. The rest is involuntary, you can't hurry it a minute. If you have hurried, eaten too much, or of the wrong kind, a dose of "L. F. Medicine (or Bitters) is the only safe relief.

35c. a Bottle.

Worcester Salt

Most largely used in Dairies than any other salt.

Hancock County Fair,

WYMAN PARK, ELLSWORTH.

TUESDAY,

WEDNESDAY,

THURSDAY,

SEPTEMBER 10, 11, 12, 1895.

If you have not received a Premium List, send for one.

WORMS IN CHILDREN.

Hundreds of children have worms, but their parents doctor them for nearly everything else.

True's Pin Worm EXPOSURE

Is the best Worm Remedy made. It is likewise the best Remedy for all the complaints of children, such as Fever, Costiveness, Indigestion, Sour stomach, etc. It has been a household remedy for 44 years. Its efficacy in such cases has never been equalled. Purely vegetable and harmless. Price 25c. in all drug stores, or of the Proprietors, DR. J. F. TRUE & CO., AUBURN, N. Y.